

WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

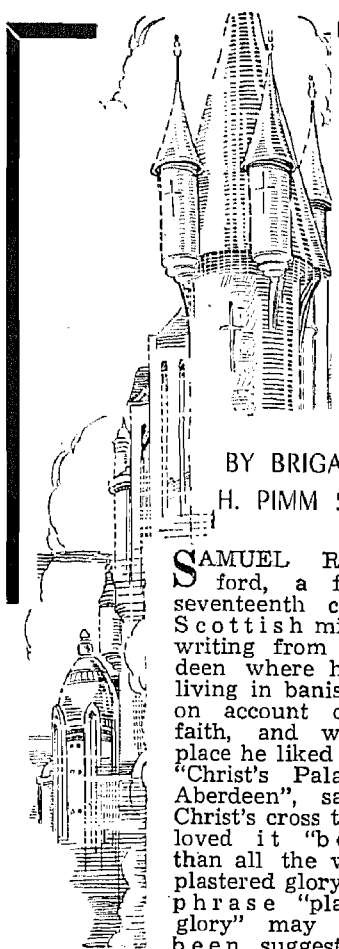
No. 3648

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1954

Price Ten Cents



OB **BSERVANT READERS** would deduce from certain features in this photograph that the owner of the hands fingering the pages of the Bible is an old person; the candle would suggest that she is poor. Many such persons do derive tremendous comfort and inspiration from God's Holy Word, and no doubt poverty is a powerful agent for driving people to seek divine aid. But everyone should peruse the Bible. To use a modernism: "It does something to you," when you read it. It is not an ordinary book; it is inspired, and miracles happen when the exalted words of the prophets, the psalmists or the apostles are imbibed and digested. Start to be a Bible reader—if you are not already—and prove with us it is indeed a lamp unto your feet and a light to your pathway. More important, it is the only Book that reveals the secret of how to receive eternal life.



"PLASTERED GLORY"

BY BRIGADIER
H. PIMM SMITH

SAMUEL Rutherford, a famous seventeenth century Scottish minister, writing from Aberdeen where he was living in banishment on account of his faith, and which place he liked to call "Christ's Palace at Aberdeen", said of Christ's cross that he loved it "better than all the world's plastered glory". The phrase "plastered glory" may have been suggested to Rutherford by Ezekiel's four-fold utterance in his thirteenth chapter of the words "untempered mortar", or as the R.S.V. puts it, "daubed with whitewash."

It is a common thing in some parts of India to see in a village a wall, or even a house, built of mud and then plastered over with a coat of soft mud, or thick whitewash. During the dry season this may look all right with the sun shining upon it, yet in the monsoon season it may soon be broken down by the torrential rain which dashes upon it. On one occasion, when the men in our Army Criminal Settlement were asked which was best, a well-built brick wall, or a mud wall, to the officer's surprise they answered, "a mud wall". When they were asked why they thought so, they said, "It

does not cost so much". No, neither does it last so long. A coat of thick whitewash may give a mud wall a bright appearance when it is bathed in sunshine, but let it have a few days of monsoon rain teeming upon it and it may lie in ruin.

Ruskin, in his "Stones of Venice", tells of a sculptured figure he saw high up in St. Mark's. He was pleased with what he saw from the floor and wanted to see how the sculptor had treated the part which was out of sight. Borrowing a ladder, he climbed up to make a careful examination, but to his utter disgust he discovered that only the part which could be seen from the floor had been carefully worked, the hinder part was just a block of rough stone. Ruskin made enquiries as to who was the sculptor of that particular figure. He found out also that eventually he had been expelled from the city for dishonest practices, so what his work in St. Mark's disclosed was what was a characteristic of his life. His work was bad because his character was bad; the glory of his sculpture was only "plastered glory", done for show and not for true value.

Glory Divine

In the East, there is a method of plastering which is so cleverly done that the finished work looks like white marble, or red granite, as the case may be, but time tells its tale and such work is seen to have but "plastered glory". You may remember the line in Katherine Hankey's, "Tell me the old, old story," in which she speaks of the danger of "this world's empty glory" costing far too dear. How much better to have what Fanny Crosby calls, "Glory divine", a foretaste of which may be enjoyed by anyone who can say with full assurance, "Jesus is mine." Can you say that? Or are you still going after the things of the world only at last to wake up to the fact that, "Faded are earth's treasures, poor and dim."

Passing one day through a museum I was attracted by the notice on the show-case, "Precious Stones". How beautiful the specimens looked! What glowing colours they possessed! Ruby, emerald, amethyst, sapphire! Beautiful! Then I caught sight of a small label at the bottom of the case on which were the two words, "Paste Models".

How often is it the case, that what seems at first to be that which will satisfy the heart's desire is only, "paste models". Recently there died in Canada at the age of ninety-seven an officer named Adjutant Tom Harpley. For some time he had not been able to go out, but a minister who lived in the district had visited him and prayed with him. He had been impressed by the Adjutant's well-worn Bible, and also by a cutting which was kept with the cover and bore the words, "Live so good a life that, when you die, the minister will not be compelled to tell lies about you in his funeral sermon". No "paste models", no "plastered glory", but glory divine by divine grace.

A BEAUTIFUL REPLY

A PIOUS Scotch minister being asked by a friend during his last illness whether he thought himself dying, answered, "Really, friend, I care not whether I am or not; for if I die, I shall be with God; if I live, He will be with me."—Selected.

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

SUNDAY—

I commend unto you Phebe our sister, which is a servant of the church which is at Cenchrea: that ye receive her in the Lord, as becometh saints, and that ye assist her in whatsoever business she hath need of you; for she hath been a succourer of many, and of myself also. Romans 16:1, 2.

Phebe apparently was a stranger to Rome and Paul is introducing her to the Christians of Rome and requesting their assistance in her business transactions. Courtesy is very definitely a part of Christianity. Phebe is recommended with the characteristics that have made the work of Christian womanhood precious to the church, that of a sister, a servant and a succourer of many. The true greatness of Christians, both men and women is in the service which they render, according to their circumstances and ability.

MONDAY—

Greet Priscilla and Aquila my helpers in Christ Jesus; who have for my life laid down their own necks: unto whom not only I give thanks, but also all the churches of the Gentiles.—Romans 16:3, 4.

Priscilla and Aquila were citizens of Rome, but were banished by the edict of Claudius (Acts 18:2). They had since been permitted to return and Paul sends to them his warm greetings. Paul remembers that in the time of great personal crisis in Corinth Priscilla and Aquila had taken their places by his side, and not only lost prestige by doing so, but had put themselves in grave personal danger. Christianity seems always to produce the loyalty which gives rise to acts of unselfish allegiance between Christians, an allegiance which holds even in days of stress and danger. The hallmark of Christians is still "That ye have love one for another."

TUESDAY—

Likewise greet the church that is in their house. Salute my wellbeloved Epaphroditus, who is firstfruits of Achaia unto Christ.—Romans 16:5.

An evangelist's dearest memory is often that of his first convert, and Paul regards Epaphroditus as the firstfruits of his labours in Achaia. His conversion was the promise of many such great victories to follow, and Paul still remembers with gratitude the joy of that initial conversion. It is good for us to look back often and relive again the days of spiritual victory using them to encourage us for battles yet to come.

WEDNESDAY—

Salute one another with a holy kiss. The churches of Christ salute you. Romans 16:16.

From verses 6 to 16 we have Paul's salute to the faithful warriors of the church, such words as "In Christ", "In the Lord", "helper", "approved", "chosen", are the words with which Paul commends these Christians. The honour is placed where it belongs, all that ever a Christian may hope to achieve he achieves because of his relationship with the Master, and is honoured only for the way in which he has allowed that relationship to assist him in his spiritual life.

THURSDAY—

Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them.—Romans 16:17.

The Christians of Rome are warned to refuse to be a party to the things which lead to division, and bad feeling among God's people. It was the doctrine which bound them together, and anything which divided them was contrary to that doctrine. It is good for a Christian to learn that it is more discreet to avoid the issues which bring dissension for there is danger in division.

FRIDAY—

For such persons do not serve our Lord Christ, but their own appetites, and by fair and flattering words they deceive the hearts of the simple-minded. (R.S.V.).—Romans 16:18.

It is always well to note from where dissension springs, often it begins with the desire of a half-hearted Christian to follow the inclinations of his own desires, and then he seeks to justify his position by having others share his disobedience. A division so caused is dishonouring to God and harmful to the church. Let me seek with all my heart to be a unifying force, "Keeping the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace."

SATURDAY—

For your obedience is come abroad unto all men. I am glad therefore on your behalf; but yet I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil.—Romans 16:19.

Every kind of knowledge is not good; there are things about which it is wise to be ignorant. There is a subtle danger in exposing my mind to the influence of many things, which while enlightening me on certain questionable lines, contribute nothing to my spiritual well being. Sometimes such knowledge is better unlearned. May God give me wisdom to choose wisely those things which I allow to influence my life and conduct.

IS HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF?

THIS year marks the 165th anniversary of Edward Gibbon's famous work "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire". Therein are listed five main reasons for Rome's catastrophic end:

1. The rapid increase in divorce; the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis of human society.
2. Higher and higher taxes—the spending of public monies for free bread and circuses.
3. The mad craze for pleasure; sports becoming each year more exciting and more brutal.
4. The building of gigantic armaments when the real enemy was within—the decadence of the people.
5. The decay of practical religion; faith fading into mere form; losing touch with life and lacking the impetus to guide the people.

Prayers For Family Worship

ETERNAL GOD, who art nigh to all that call upon Thee, hear us now as we turn to Thee from the cares and anxieties of the day. We believe that Thou art indeed the rewarder of those who diligently seek Thee, and ask for Thy blessing and benediction upon ourselves and our loved ones at this time.

Before our heart knows its need of Thee, we have the promise that Thy love doth surround us and wait to pour out blessings upon Thy children. We rejoice that, while we may change, Thou changeest not; that while our goodness is like the morning cloud which passeth away, Thy mercy endureth forever. For all that Thou hast been to us, we offer humble thanks.

Implant in us the firm assurance that Jesus lives, that His Spirit is stronger than the evil that is in us and in the world, and that nothing shall separate us from Thy love to us in Him. We remember before Thee those whom we love, whether present with us or now far away. Be near to those who suffer, and grant them relief. May the poor, and the afflicted, and the anxious, find comfort in the revelation of Thy love and compassion. Convict of sin those who are turning themselves far from Thee; bring into the fold and family of God all who have wandered astray.

All this we ask for Christ our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

Before You Read...

Before proceeding with the reading of this issue of **THE WAR CRY**, may we enquire if you have attended to that vitally important matter—your soul's salvation?

These are days when, in the haste and stress of modern existence, one is tempted to shelve the question and attend to the more immediate things that daily press for decision. But it should not be forgotten that the Greater Decision necessarily affects all the lesser ones.

Your first step is to submit or yield yourself to the claims of God. Believe the promise, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Acknowledge before Him that you are a sinner, lost and undone, and that you desire to turn from wrongdoing to rightdoing. Next, in simple faith, believe from your heart that Christ died on Calvary's Cross for your sins, and take Him as your personal Saviour. Thank God for His infinite mercy and grace.

Lastly, now that you are on the side of right and truth, demonstrate by your life, your actions and your witness that you are definitely God's child. Then at once begin to stretch out a helping hand to those around you struggling with the breakers of sin and despair. In other words,

Fight the good fight, with all thy might, Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right,
Lay hold on life, and it shall be
Thy joy and crown eternally.

(J. Monseil).

Inspired Messages of Famous Preachers

FORTY-FIRST OF A SERIES

THE VALUE of ADVERSITY

WILLIAM Bramwell Booth (1856-1929) eldest son of William and Catherine Booth, became, from his early youth a valued helper to his parents in their establishing of The Salvation Army. He was twenty-two when the Christian Mission changed its name and style to become a militant crusade with bands, uniforms and banners, and he threw himself enthusiastically into all his parents' plans, making many of his own. The Founder leaned on him increasingly through the years and named him as his successor before he died. Bramwell became the first Chief of the Staff when he was twenty-five and, as such, bore increasingly heavy responsibilities in the

growing organization. To him are attributed the compiling of many of the regulations which so wisely shaped the destinies of the Army. Bramwell married Florence Soper, daughter of a doctor, in 1882, a woman who was a tower of strength to him and became, in her own right, British Commissioner for a fruitful period. They had six children. Bramwell Booth succeeded his father as General and head of the organization in 1912 and, until his death seventeen years later, led the Army on to higher heights, expanding into many more countries. He wrote *ECHOES AND MEMORIES* and other excellent books, and was a powerful preacher.

THE birth of the soul implies the weakness, the dependence, the ignorance of infancy. But it implies, also, the promise of growth, of increase, of advance from infancy to manhood. Thus it is with man generally. So it was with the Son of Man. First, He was "wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger." Presently, He goes forth in His mother's arms into Egypt, and back to Nazareth. By and by it is written that "the Child grew and waxed strong in spirit, and the grace of God was upon Him." Then He is found in the Temple, asking that wonderful question about His Father's business, and at last we find Him "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man."

We know, also, that He was found in fashion as a servant, and was obedient unto death; that He was tempted of the Devil, and that

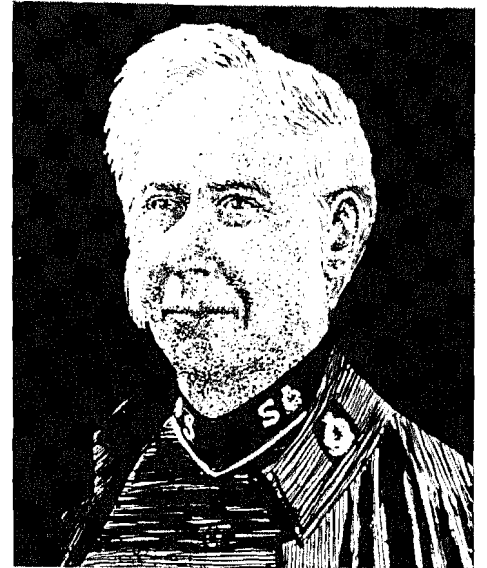
"He learned obedience by the things that He suffered." In fact, a very slight acquaintance with the history of His life reveals the truth that, in some wonderful way, He steadily grew in wisdom and grace, in the

BY GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH

power to love and to serve, and in strength to grapple with sin and death—all the while He journeyed from the cradle to the grave and the victory beyond.

His life was a discipline in the highest sense of the word. Many of the hopes He might rightly entertain about the success of His work were dashed. Much of His love for those around Him was disappointed, and His trust betrayed. He was despised where He should have been honoured: rejected where He should have been received. "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." "Not this man,"

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the years—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages which, when spoken by the men who uttered them, were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



THE FOUNDER'S ELDEST SON

they cried, "but Barabbas."

But out of it all He came forth perfect and entire, lacking nothing—the chiefest among ten thousand, the altogether lovely. It may be a mystery, but it is a fact all the same, that the more the precious and wondrous and eternal Jewel was cut and cut again, the more the light and glory of the Day-spring from on High was made manifest to men.

I also find a word of help and cour-

age and cheer for you and me, my precious comrades. I am not sure that you could receive any more valuable gift than the full realization of this truth—that your advance from the infancy to the manhood of your life in God will not be hindered and delayed, but rather will be helped and quickened by the storms and trials, the conflicts and sufferings, which will overtake you.

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It was so with the Man Christ Jesus; it has been so with thousands of His chosen. As He, our dear Lord, was made perfect through suffering, so are His saints. We are "chosen in the furnace of affliction," and often cast into it, too! Yet He who chooses all our changes might have spared us every trial and conflict, taken us to victory without a battle, and to rest without a toil. But He knows better what will make us men, and it is men He wants to glorify Him—men, not babes.

The dark valleys of bitterness and loneliness are often better for us than the land of Beulah. A certain queen, once sitting for her portrait, commanded that it should be painted without shadows. "Without shadows!" said the astonished artist. "I fear your Majesty is not acquainted with the laws of light and beauty. There can be no good portrait without shading." No more can there be a good Salvationist without trial and sorrow and storm. There might, perhaps, remain a stunted and unfruitful infant life—but a man in Christ Jesus, a Soldier of the Cross, a leader of God's people, without tribulation there can never be. Patience, experience, faith, hope, love, if they do not actually grow from tribulations, are helped by them in their growth. For what says the apostle? "Tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience, and

experience hope, and hope maketh not ashamed."

The finest pine-trees grow in the stormiest lands. The tempests make them strong. Surgeons tell us that their greatest triumphs are often those in which the patients have suffered most at their hands—for every stroke of the knife is to heal. The child you most truly love is the one you most anxiously correct, and "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." Oh, do believe that by every blow of disappointment and sorrow He permits to fall upon you, He is striving to bring you to the measure of the stature of a man in Christ Jesus. Do work with Him in the full knowledge that He will not forsake you. He, the Man who has penetrated to the heart of every form of sorrow, and left a blessing there; He who has watched in silence by every kind of earthly grief, and found its antidote—the Man who trod the wine-press alone—He will be with you.

Since He is with you, see to it you acquit yourself well in His presence. It is related of an old Highland chief that, when advancing to give battle, he fell at the head of his clan, pierced by two balls from the foe. His men saw him fall, and began to waver. But their wounded captain instantly raised himself on his elbow, and, with blood streaming from his wounds, exclaimed, "Children, I am not dead; I am looking to see if you do your duty!"

My comrade, this is the path of progress, the way of advance from the littleness and weakness of infancy to the battles and victories of manhood. It is the way of duty, and your Captain, with the wounds in His hands and side, is looking on.

SALT OF THE EARTH

THERE is nothing that matters so much in the world today as that we should get back to the standards which Christ set for us.

These standards are not easy to attain and they are desperately difficult to maintain, and yet the whole future of humanity depends upon our being able to make them the common factor of our whole life.

This will not come to pass by any mass movement, but by individuals in all walks of life—the mother in the home, the business man, the teacher, the sales person, the nurse—each taking upon his or herself the name of Christ and receiving of His Spirit. In the eyes of Christ they are the salt of the earth, and the leaven that silently does its work.



EPISODES IN BRAMWELL'S LIFE



(Right): "These are the people we want to get saved," said William Booth, to his son, Bramwell, pushing open the swing door of a bar-room. Later, his son who was a little shocked at the ribaldry of the saloons, came to revel in the work of reclamation. He would push open a tap-room door, shout out a text, and let it do its work. (Above): Various members of the family were present when the Army Mother, Mrs. Catherine Booth, was promoted to Glory in 1890. Bramwell is standing at the right.



Effective Crusade Film

MEMBERS of the "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets, and training staff, attended in a body the recent showing of the Billy Graham London Crusade film in Massey Hall, Toronto, presided over by Mr. D. Barrie of the Chicago "Youth For Christ" Movement. Following the impressive picture in full colour and the moving personal testimony of Miss Joan Winmill, a British film star converted in one of the great Harringay Arena meetings led by Dr. Graham, a large number readily responded to the invitation to give their hearts to Christ, while the great audience sang, "Just as I am, without one plea".

The leader of the meeting asked the Salvationists present to stand as a witness and remarked that earlier in the day he had had the pleasure of conferring with Toronto's Salvationist mayor, Sergeant-Major L. Saunders, concerning Dr. Graham's next campaign in the metropolitan city. "I am delighted to learn that you have a mayor who gives a Christian testimony," he said. "I hope that he will still be chief magistrate when Dr. Graham holds his meetings here next year."

Copies of the *London Crusade News*, distributed to the audience contained a list of members of the Council of Reference, including Brigadier A. Smith, son of Commissioner A. Smith (R), Brother Hugh Redwood, author of "God in the Slums", and Lt.-General Sir William Dobbie, defender of Malta, whose testimony for Christ stirred thousands during a visit paid to Canada at the close of the last world war.

REPLICA OF TABERNACLE

A CLERGYMAN has built a full replica of Moses' tabernacle in the wilderness, on the shore of lake Maggiore, near St. Petersburg, Florida. This copy contains all the symbolic objects and furnishings of the tabernacle, as described in the scriptures.

United Corps Cadet Rally

A CORPS cadet rally was held recently in St. John's, Nfld., when the brigades from the five city corps united. It was preceded by an open-air meeting when the corps cadets participated under "sealed orders".

In the indoor meeting the Temple Timbrel Band took part. An instrumental solo was given by Corps Cadet R. Moulton, accompanied by Donald Morrison. A period of chorus singing was led by Corps Cadet R. Boucher, and Corps Cadet Ada Brown described her experiences at the *Concordia*. Higher and lower grade corps cadet certificates were presented and a religious film was shown.

The Christian and a Career

Another in the series of articles arranged for THE WAR CRY by 1st-Lieut. Eleanor Johnson.

PERSONNEL WORKER

SOME day in the future, many of you will be taking your first steps into the world of business and industry; and one of the first you will take will be across the threshold of a personnel office.

In the course of your search for employment you will be interviewed by personnel officers, and these are the people we would like to speak about. For the most part they may be termed "professionals", as are doctors and lawyers. As a rule they are dedicated to their work, looking upon it not as a job, but as a work of service. You might call them the men (or women) in the middle, for they are always working for the ultimate benefit of the employees, and at the same time are striving to do what is best for their firms. They are the people who select the most suitable employees, follow up their progress, recommend transfers and promotions, administer the company's benefit plans, as well as wages and salaries, counsel employees in their difficulties, and confer with the unions.

Personnel work, like advertising, is sometimes considered a glamour job. This is hardly true, for besides the worry connected with it (remember you are dealing with human beings, not in nuts and bolts) it is also physically exhausting. Our modern plants are huge sprawling buildings, and in order to keep their fingers on the pulse of their industries, to see the people they must see, and study the jobs they must study, miles are walked every day.

A great many people are attracted to personnel work because, as they will tell you, they "like meeting people". Well, naturally, to be a good personnel worker you must like people; it is one of the prime requisites, but it is hardly enough. You must learn to understand them also, to deal with them with sympathy and tact, and with a great deal of common sense. The possession of a true Christian experience enhances all these qualities.

Like all jobs you must train for it, and the ideal way is to attend university to study industrial relations, human relations, psychology, business administration, etc. If it isn't possible for you to attend university the next best way is to go in the back door. You can start by becoming a clerk in a personnel office, and providing the company for whom you work has good employee relations, and sound policies, you can learn by working and observing.

It is work of a very challenging but rewarding nature. Every day brings a multitude of problems, and each should be handled skilfully. This is work for people who love variety, and action, who are not content with routine, and who would

like to make a useful contribution to society. It can be very interesting, finding the square peg for the square hole.

ROENTGENOLOGIST

BY CAPTAIN MRS. LILY SCHWAB

THIS article is being written to stimulate the interest of young people contemplating a career in the study of roentgenography. Christian young people are especially fitted for such a position where perfection and exactness are so necessary.

The science of radiology is of utmost importance to medicine. Every branch of medical practice calls upon roentgenography for diagnosis and treatment of certain diseases.

It is the x-ray technician's duties to take and develop the films, which are read by a radiologist, a physician specialist. The technician and roentgenologist work as a team with mutual respect and sympathetic understanding of each other's professional responsibilities.

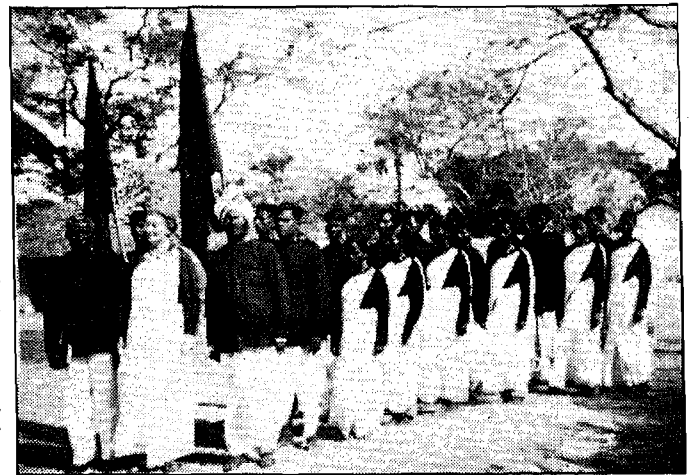
The technician must be able to

operate the machines with precision, safety, and confidence. The technician must realize that he or she is dealing with ill and injured people. He or she must consider, in the handling of these patients, that they have suffered great physical or mental loss. A pleasant, soothing manner of speech with a professional, businesslike approach to the work at hand, always instills confidence.

A nurse is especially fitted for such a profession. The young person's educational standard should be high; in fact, he or she should have their senior matriculation. Such subjects as physics, science, chemistry, anatomy, and mathematics are of untold value.

But even more essential than knowledge are the following qualities: patience, conscientiousness, trustworthiness, tolerance, and kindness, diligence in study, cleanliness and orderliness, self-sacrifice, and adaptability. All these are possessed by the true Christian and fit him or her for rendering the highest possible quality of service.

THE "SHEPHERDS" Session of cadets in the Madras and Telugu Territory, India, are shown (right) on the march, led by the Territorial Commander, Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, and the Training Principal, Brigadier Sudarsanam. Below, the Japanese "Shepherds" sing their sessional song, led by Mrs. Brigadier Hitotsuyanagi.



"SHEPHERDS" IN PAKISTAN

THE "SHEPHERDS" Session of cadets at Ahmednagar, Pakistan. Shown with them are the Training Principal and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. McIlvenny. (Mrs. McIlvenny is a Canadian missionary officer).



THE STORY THUS FAR

Coming of a long line of soldiers, Perce Bromley early runs away from home and enlists. Previous chapters tell of his experiences in the South African War; how he tries in vain to overcome the gambling habit till at last he is converted; how he marries Collette and migrates to Canada; of his varied activities there—until he obeys the call to full-time Christian service and becomes a Salvation Army officer.

Chapter Twenty-Six

A DELICATE MISSION

PERCE and Collette served for eleven years in corps work. One morning a message came from a titled lady asking the officer to call at her home. Perce did so with his usual promptitude. He knew the handsome residence, though he had never entered it before.

"Ensign Bromley," announced the trimly-attired maid.

The lady who turned from her writing-table to greet him was beautiful in features though the lines of sadness showed on her face. She was not long in coming to the point.

"I find myself in a most difficult position; faced with a problem beyond my solving. I dare not mention it to my friends and I don't like to speak of it to my pastor, but I think, perhaps, you may be able to help me." She paused. Perce waited, sympathetic and attentive.

In a moment, and with an effort she resumed. "My husband, when overseas, got in touch with a Scots girl. Unfortunately, the end of the war did not see the end of the relationship. She followed him to Canada. She is in this house now. What I should like very much would be for you to see my husband and point out to him, as man to man, how intolerable the situation is for me—and, you might mention, dangerous for him. Perhaps, if the one argument does not weigh with him, the other will."

There was more strength of character in this gently-nurtured woman than Perce had thought at first glance. She was not going to see her home broken up without a fight. But what right had he to interfere? After a little thought he

A Soldier I will be

by Major Adelaide Ah Kow



glanced up to say, "This is a most difficult task. Your husband may throw me out of his office."

She recognized that fact, but did not withdraw her request. Her wistful eyes searched his. It was evident that she was basing such faint hopes as she had on the intervention of the Army officer. Perce went home to consider the matter and to pray about it. Collette joined with him in prayer, but was fearful of the mission.

"Will one man stand for another interfering in his domestic affairs?" she asked. The answer seemed to be "No," especially a man of the temper of the lady's husband, whom Perce remembered meeting some years before during the great drive for money to erect a new institutional building in Toronto.

A few days of indecision and much prayer passed and then the answer came. This injured wife, rich and titled though she was, was as unhappily placed and in as great need of help as the poorest suppliant in their hall. What right had he, as a servant of Christ, to hesitate because of the probable outcome? Fortified by this thought and by the consciousness of being divinely upheld, Perce sought out the erring husband in his palatial office.

"Good-day to you, sir. I don't know whether you remember me."

"I remember you perfectly. You were in that drive for \$125,000 for a new building. An old soldier, are you not?"

The gentleman was an old soldier, too. It was easy to talk about war experiences; but presently Perce got to the business in hand.

"I have a little matter I want to speak about, sir. I know that, in one

sense, it is no business of mine and you may feel quite justified in throwing me out of your office." He paused.

"What is it?" asked the man across the desk, his eyes alert.

"You have a Scots girl in your house—"

"What business is it of yours?"

"None at all; but your wife is a very unhappy woman, with no one to speak on her behalf. She approached me, I believe, feeling that desperate situations require desperate remedies. Consider how impossible the position is for her. Consider, too—for she thought of this—how dangerous it is to your own reputation. A matter of this kind cannot be forever kept secret. Suppose the neighbours suspected something? How long would it be before it was on the tongues of your business associates? How long before the

moderation of a migrant family. But first, as soon as we are settled, my instructions are to go to England and to tour the provinces lecturing on Canada."

"Well, you know something of the country by this time," exclaimed Collette. "You'll be able to give them quite a deal of information. And, oh Perce, you'll have a chance to see your father and, perhaps, be reconciled. Won't that be lovely?"

Perce nodded, but his face was sober. He could not forget his father's words on the occasion of his last visit: "I would sooner see you drunk in the gutter than wearing that uniform."

His wife read his thoughts like a book. There was only one thing she could do to help. "I'll be praying for you," she promised.

(To be continued)



During a campaign by the cadets, 110 persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

MAKING ONE'S SELF ASEPTIC

DR. Maltbie D. Babcock was one of the successful ministers of his day. On one occasion he was invited to attend a banquet on a Saturday evening, but declined the invitation. Being pressed for a reason, he replied: "When a surgeon is about to perform an operation he is at particular pains to make himself aseptic, that he may carry no foreign substance, no poisonous matter of any kind, to his patient. On Sunday I am to preach the Word; I am to be a physician and surgeon of souls. I must do all that I can to keep myself absolutely aseptic. I must not allow even the possibility of carrying to those to whom I minister anything that might vitiate my ministry or lessen its beneficial effect." For this reason he was accustomed to set apart Saturday evening as a preliminary preparation for his Sunday services. This is but another way of putting James' thought of keeping one's self "unspotted from the world"; but it is a very significant and suggestive phrasing of a great truth. It is one that is greatly needed. Saturday night spoils many a Sunday morning sermon.

THIS SPACE FOR LOCAL CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUZZLING PHRASEOLOGY

IT was in a film studio, where a picture was being made. There were the actors in their places, the director in the middle of the floor, the men with the arc lights up in the gallery round the studio. The camera-men were turning their cameras, and the microphone was about to be switched on to pick up their voices. The "shooting" of the scene was just about to begin. The red light burned outside the door to show that no one must come in, and no one inside must speak.

It was very quiet. Suddenly the director looked round and shouted "Kill that baby!"

A dreadful moment! Murder was going to be done! But the only thing that happened was that a small spotlight went out. Why didn't he just say: "Put out that spot-light"? I don't know, except that people who make films have their own words for things. You have to be in the

business for a long time before you understand some of the things they say.

It's the same in the radio business. They talk about condensers and cathode tubes and goodness knows what. You can't put all these things in simple words that ordinary people can understand right away. You have to learn what they mean.

And yet people grumble about religion and say it is full of hard words like faith, and grace, and righteousness. And the New Testament is full of them, too. Anything worth while needs thinking about, and hard thinking. To understand the New Testament you need to think hard—but boys and girls who are doing chemistry and physics and things like that at school ought to be willing to do a bit of hard thinking and learning to discover what religion really teaches.

The British Weekly.

columnists would be writing suggestive paragraphs?"

The gentleman thought for a moment or two; then, to Perce's unbounded relief, he ejaculated with warmth, "By thunder, you're right! What would you advise me to do?"

"Give her a thousand dollars and get her a passage back to Scotland. She's only a gold-digger."

Another pause, then again came the exclamation, "By thunder you're right! I'll do it."

Altogether Perce and Collette had a very successful term at that corps.

Spiritual work made tremendous headway. During a campaign by the cadets, 110 persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Ensign and Mrs. Bromley had been warned that they might expect a change of work and a divisional appointment had been hinted at, but, to their great surprise, Perce's new labours lay in the field of migration which, after the war, had been resumed with great vigour.

"Canada," orated Perce, "the land of promise for all enterprising men and women who seek wider opportunities than the homeland has to offer. Who desires to migrate to Canada? Let him come with his hopes and fears to The Salvation Army and find the answer there."

"Come down from your pedestal," laughed Collette, "and tell us where we shall live."

"Moncton," said Perce at once. "We are to be responsible for placing all the migrants in the Maritime Provinces—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. There's a lodge at Moncton containing officers' living quarters and an apartment for the temporary accom-

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Handicapped Children

Learn Useful Living Patterns

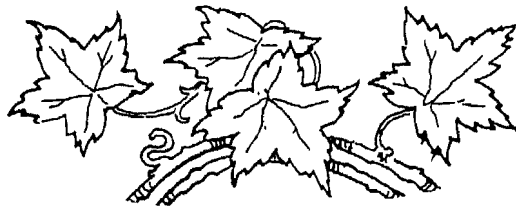
LOCATED on the banks of the historic Rideau River in Eastern Ontario is the Smiths Falls Hospital School. There, the Ontario Department of Health works to rehabilitate the "exceptional" child, who, from birth, has been denied the fullest use of mind and body. It is recognized that the problem is not to correct patterns which have gone astray, but rather to guide undeveloped minds into useful patterns for living.

At Smiths Falls trained psychologists, psychiatrists and teachers are doing fine work with the mentally handicapped child. Dr. H. F. Frank, Superintendent of the Hospital, points out that one of the most unusual forms of therapy is the cub training plan. Under the direction of Physical Instructor A. Rawes, the lads learn the rudiments of scoutcraft.

The cubs are taught the importance of orderly personal habits, participate in fieldcraft training, go on long hikes through the woodlands for which the Smiths Falls district is famous, have suppers on their camping grounds and generally follow the scout and cub routine.

Dr. Frank says the organization is an incentive to maintain good standards, as well as carrying through

THE Magazine PAGE



The Golden Livery of Autumn

WHENCE comes that "golden livery" with which autumn now glorifies the land? Now is the time when, in the words of Washington Irving, "the forests have put on their sober brown and yellow, while some of the trees of the tender kind have

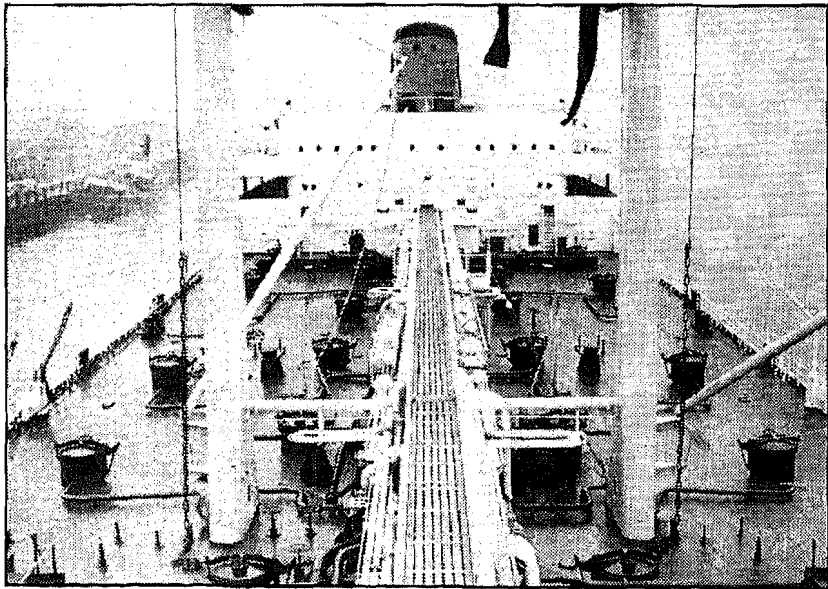
to know what is taking place, what causes the riot of colour, this brief explanation is offered by C. Harold Zavitz, Forester of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, in charge of reforestation in the Lake Erie district:

"The green of the leaf is composed of two separate substances, one blue-green, the other yellow. Before the leaf falls, the green is broken down and withdrawn into the tree and the yellow becomes apparent. Shades from yellow to brown are the result of gradual death and decay of the cells and cell content of the leaf.

"Development of the various shades of orange, red and purple is more complex. In the leaf, through the absorbed power of the sun, is manufactured plant food which builds and nourishes the plant. Many starches and sugar are involved. During the growing period, these are moved away quickly. But as the cool weather comes, this movement is slower and sometimes stops as the temperature varies and ripening processes in the leaf advance.

"It is commonly accepted theory that frost causes the colour, but colour can develop without frost and heavy frost often will curtail colour's full development.

"In the leaf are certain chemical substances which vary in colour according to degrees of acidity, just as other chemical qualities vary. So, in autumn, large and varying quantities of plant food are caught and held in contact with chemicals and chemical indicators, giving to the leaf colour which is no longer masked by the summer green but gives, instead, the brilliant, varicoloured crowning glory to the autumn landscape."



THE WORLD'S LARGEST TANKER arriving in the Thames River, England, with a cargo of oil from the Persian Gulf. The Tina Onassis, built in Germany, and named after the daughter of a Greek shipowner, is a 43,000-ton ship, over 750 feet long.

the idea of goodwill and sportsmanship in their relations with others. The boys organize and plan their own recreational activities, thereby gaining some of that all-important sense of responsibility.

One of the outstanding events in the life of the group was the Lanark County Drumhead Service last fall. The hospital school pack was judged the best dressed, best behaved, and the neatest on parade.

The Smiths Falls Cub Pack is the only one of its kind in Canada, and a Brownie Pack for the girls has recently been started.

F. C. Stokoe, of Perth, District Scout Commissioner, is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the programme, stating the school cub pack is one of the top packs in the area. Mr. Stokoe has promised his continued support for the movement in the hospital school.

This most forward step in the rehabilitation of "exceptional" children is heartily approved by Health Minister Mackinnon Phillips.

"Such work is extremely vital in the continuing effort to train these children to become useful to themselves and to society," Dr. Phillips says. "The boy scout movement is to be warmly commended for its assistance in this humanitarian work; also, those members of our hospital school staff who are working with these boys are to be commended for their valuable voluntary effort."

been nipped by the frost into brilliant dyes of orange, purple and scarlet."

Answering many who are curious

THE FIRST PAPER-MAKERS

MOST of us know that the nests wasps make of pulp are really paper. They mix the pulp and produce the mudlike substance which dries out and becomes a variety of crude pasteboard. Examine a wasp nest (not while they live in it, however!) and see for yourself. The fact that the wasps' nest was paper was discovered by a French naturalist named Rene Antoine Ferchault de Reaumur. He discovered it in 1719. The wasps got their fibre from wood. It was after this that experiments started in making paper from wood fibre, and were eventually a success. Various chemicals, like sulphur and soda, were used and are used now in making paper from wood pulp.

"Soda pop" and other carbonated beverages got their start as medicines. "Pop" was introduced in the United States by a Philadelphia doctor who had carbonated water prepared as a medicine for his patients. Later fruit juice was added as a flavour.

A Universal Language

Grammar Rules of Esperanto Learned In Half An Hour

WHEN 1,600 Esperantists met in England in 1951 for their thirty-fourth international congress, they represented some fifteen million men and women from seventy countries who support a language constructed to foster world brotherhood. There was no confusion or misinterpretation, for the Londoner could speak with the Finn, and the Chinese understood the man from Barcelona with perfect ease—using nothing but Esperanto.

As a boy the Jewish Dr. Ludovic Zamenhof lived at Bialystok, in Poland, where the inhabitants were on very unfriendly terms, being of four nationalities, with four different languages. While still a youth he began to consider the possibilities of a common tongue, so that it might be easy to understand the other man's point of view. All "living" languages had their faults, and even to make a choice would give one nation the benefit over another: so nothing less than a new language, equally simple for all to learn and based on the best elements from each, would solve the problem.

When he introduced the results of his work—Esperanto—to his fellow students, he led them in the singing in the new language of a hymn which can be translated as:

"Let the enmity of nations fall, fall; for the hour is come. All mankind must be united in one family."

Yet it was not until 1887, after another eight years' work, that he presented his gift to the world.

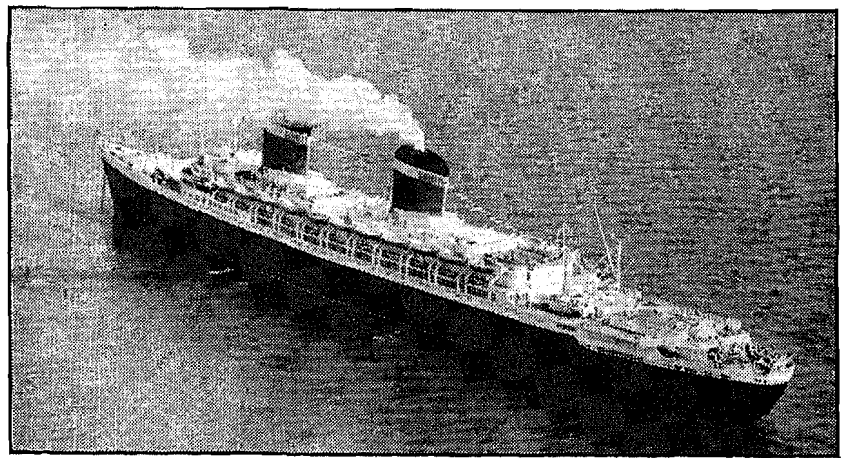
Phonetic Spelling

The first group of students to be formed in London was under the leadership of Mr. W. T. Stead, with whom Bramwell Booth had worked in securing the passing of the Criminal Law Amendment Act of 1885.

None should find Esperanto (which means "one who hopes") difficult to learn, for the words are spelled phonetically, i.e., as they sound, and they are easy to pronounce and are euphonious. There are only sixteen rules of grammar; these never vary and can be learned in half an hour.

Esperantists have a library of some 4,000 works, including the Bible, and a hundred magazines appear regularly. Nearly 1,000 volumes are available for blind readers in England, and the language has been found a good medium for both scientific and highly technical books.

The greatest use for Dr. Zamenhof's invention is as a language for international conferences or the drafting of treaties so that lingual misunderstandings which arose after the 1919 Treaty of Peace at Versailles would be avoided. All who work



NEW AMERICAN LINER, the 53,330-ton S.S. United States, which made a record-breaking crossing of the Atlantic on her maiden voyage.

"Tortoise-shell is not tortoise-shell, but turtle-shell. This material, once popular for trinkets and toilet articles such as brushes and spectacle frames, actually comes from one species of turtle—the hawksbill.

for the establishment of peaceful international relations today should not forget that the Polish doctor's aim was to form the world into "one great family circle."

The Victory

THE WAR CRY

VISITING INDIAN VILLAGES

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ELIZABETH OWEN

THIS part of India is really beautiful. We can look out over the fields and see the mountains. In fact, this morning as I was working, surrounded by dirty, noisy people, standing with my feet in mud, washing out eyes filled with pus, cleaning out ears that smelled so badly it almost made me sick (and I can stand a lot), I looked up and saw the snow-clad mountains in the distance and felt refreshed. I was reminded of the words of the song, "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile". And yet I was wrong in that thought, inasmuch as it was more ignorance than evil intent with which I was surrounded.

I have commenced a new type of work, apart from, or should I say besides, the hospital work. I go out to the villages in the surrounding district five mornings a week, by bicycle, and take with me two Indian nurses and The Salvation Army officer in charge of the different villages I attend. We have a song, Bible reading and prayer. Then we start to work treating the people for their various ailments. We start about 10:30 a.m., and see and treat about sixty to ninety patients by 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. We work hard and steady without a break until all in sight have been treated. Some of them are afraid we will not get them attended to so they push and shove until I have to stop and move them back in order to have room to move my elbows.

We are completely surrounded all

the time and they never stop talking. They make fun of each other and at times it is almost impossible to find out what is wrong with the patient we are treating, as four or five women will be telling us at the same time what is the matter with the person in question, and every one has a different version. Often it is impossible to hear what the patient has to say. It is the only diversion they have, poor things, so I try not to be too impatient. As we work out in the open it is very difficult to preserve any kind of order. Sometimes we are sitting by the village pump and at other times in someone's back yard. The weather is cool just now, but I dread to think what it will be like when it gets warmer, as already we have to keep waving the flies away. I poured some medicine into a bottle the other day and when I looked, behold a fly had gone in with it.

Many of the people need hospital care, but feel they are too poor to afford it. I do wish we did not have to worry about finance, as it is a great burden, and hampers us at times. It is difficult for me to know who can afford to pay and who cannot, as they are very cunning. We have another problem also. We are torn between two methods. If we give everything free, they think it is cheap and no good, so we are giving it away. If we charge, they say they cannot afford it. In many cases it seems that the best thing

(Continued foot column 4)

LAMBS FOR the fold, spiritual and natural. Upper, the Officer Commanding for Hong Kong, Lieut.-Colonel F. Waller, enrolling a group of young people at the Girls' Home in that city. Lower, a family is shown rounding up sheep in the Shetland Islands, Scotland's "farthest north". The Salvation Army has a corps at Lerwick, the county seat of the Shetlands.



WITH THE ARMY FLAG



• IN OTHER LANDS •

A WOMAN'S COURAGE

YOU have to be in a West Indies gathering to know the real thrill of a Salvation Army welcome meeting. Crowds inside the hall and still more crowds round the doors and windows outside! The bright singing and happy hand-clapping, tambourines, cymbals, time-taps on a home-made goat-skin kettle-drum—a memorable occasion.

Monday dawned, and as our boxes had arrived we decided to unpack and make the quarters look like "Home, sweet home". My wife thought our wedding picture should hang in a certain place; I thought it would be better elsewhere; but anyhow, unpacking had to stop for a moment, for someone was hammering on the back door as though he or she wanted to break it down. I went to the door . . . and it was then that I met the "West Indies Warrior".

"Hallo, Captain; my name's Liza and I is the cook."

"But," I managed to splutter out, "We don't need a cook."

"Oh, yes, you do," returned Liza, "and I is your cook."

I invited her in and my wife and I held a quick financial discussion. We decided we couldn't afford a cook and I was deputized to explain and thank Liza. I can see her smile yet as she replied to my problem.

"Boss, Liza works for love and not for money." Thus began an experience of devotion which will remain in our memory as long as we both shall live.

"Why do I call Liza the 'West Indies Warrior'? Let me tell you her story. She was born in the lovely island of Barbados and at a very early age accepted Christ as her Saviour. She married while very young but the marriage proved unhappy on account of her husband's unfaithfulness.

"I couldn't live with him," said Liza, "although for years I pleaded with him to forsake his sin." She worked for a French military officer and his wife, and when they were transferred to Panama they persuaded Liza to travel with them.

In Panama she was very happy and built a nice little home for herself. One day, however, there came the news from her island home in Barbados that her husband lay dying of consumption. Liza packed her "bits of goods" and soon was sailing third class to Barbados. "I nursed him until he died," she told me, "and I had the joy of pointing him to God. So he died saved." After the funeral Liza returned to rebuild a home in Panama.

One dark wet night a woman came seeking rooms, and Liza, ever kind-hearted, readily took her in. After a few weeks Liza was alarmed to learn of the sordid occupation by which her woman lodger lived.

"Things got so bad," said Liza, "that I decided to speak to her." The woman was so angry that she struck Liza a blow, felling her to the ground. In spite of Liza's gentle remonstrances the angry woman began kicking her as she lay on the ground, until the neighbours rescued her. They bathed her wounds

and put her to bed and as she thanked them Liza said, "God will help me to win that soul for Him yet."

A few weeks after this the woman was struck down by a passing train and the foot that had kicked Liza was cut off. Liza heard of it and was among the first to visit her. "I hired a taxi when she came from the hospital and took her home," she said, "and out of my savings I bought her a wheel-chair, for I was

A MISSIONARY FAMILY



CAPTAIN and Mrs. G. Holmes, Canadian missionary officers stationed in East Punjab, India, are shown here in a recent picture with their children, David, Ruth, and Joanna.

sure the Lord would save her soul." Friends came to take the woman away, so Liza lost trace of her, but who knows but that this poor soul and the West Indies warrior will one day meet in the "City four-square"?

Liza loves The Salvation Army. Anyone who seeks to employ her is told that she is a Salvationist and cannot be expected to work on Sundays. She never misses a meeting, and open-air warfare is her greatest joy. No band is needed, for Liza supplies all the necessary music with her cymbals. Her messages are most original and grip her hearers. This dear old West Indies woman is every inch a warrior of the Lord.

Just before I said goodbye to her I asked her what she would do when unable to work any more. The old warrior was silent for a moment, and then she gave such a wonderful smile and said to me, "Why, bless you, my Heavenly Father has fed me all these years, and He knows that when I cannot work any more the rent has still to be paid. If He feels that He doesn't want to provide someone down here to pay my rent, He'll just take old Liza by the hand and say, 'Come along Home, Liza.'"—N.C.F.

(Continued from column 2)

to do is to put a high price on service and supplies, and then bring the price down so that they think they have got a bargain. Still, I think it is a worthwhile work and very interesting.

PACIFIC COAST CONGRESS



(Photo courtesy B.C. Electric Co.)

March Of Witness And Welcome Meeting

THE big-hearted West Coast folk have really opened their hearts to the General and Mrs. W. Kitching. Never has there been, for instance, such generous "coverage" by the press. Every day since the congress began—and even before, according to Sr. Major J. Steele, Public Relations' representative was responsible for publicity, large illustrations of Army work or portraits and write-ups of personalities have appeared in all the papers. Meeting-places have overflowed, press, radio and television interviews have been given the General and, best of all, the spiritual impact has been considerable.

The Army's sane and vigorous gospel—that Christ is the answer to every human need—has been propagated by a variety of means: over the air, on the march, by open-air meetings, through the printed word and from the platform. The result is that thousands of persons in this progressive young city—the third largest in Canada—yet a city, alas, noted for its drink and drug problems—have been compelled to think about their personal responsibility to God and their never-dying souls.

It was a unique welcome from the start. Vancouver is one of the places that possesses a civic pipe band, and the "kilties," in all the glory of their tartan and bagpipes, were at the station to greet the General and his party as they alighted from the train that brought them over the border from the United States, where they had had wonderful crowds and soul-saving results. After Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel had greeted the leader, Alderman G. Cunningham—a big, genial man (and, for a long time, a loyal member of the Army's advisory board) grasped the General by the hand, and assured him that Vancouver was glad he had arranged for this centre to be first scene of his campaign in Canada. Then the thrilling wailing of the pipes struck up "Bonnie Dundee" and the General and Mrs. Kitching, Colonel Gosta Blomberg and Brigadier Stanley Read stood smiling amid the crowd of Salvationists and friends, while the wild music skirled around them.

Vancouver can be wet, although its loyal residents will not admit it, and term the fine rain "liquid sunshine," but on this occasion—and for two days following—the sun shone brilliantly, and permitted a successful carrying-out of the outdoor arrangements. These included a service and wreath-laying at Victory Square cenotaph, and a march

of witness from this spot to the massive court-house a few blocks away. In delightfully cool and sunny weather, the 300 officer-delegates from the four western provinces, gathered at the square, together with a crowd of onlookers who were keenly interested in the proceedings. One newspaper reported the event with the headline: "ARMY HEAD STILLS RESTLESS CROWD," and went on to describe the event as seen through the eyes of a war veteran, who had been dozing in the sun on one of the benches.

When he opened his red-rimmed eyes he recognized friends. He saw a vast army of young men and women with dark blue suits, red-banded caps and with the wisdom of the years in their outlook.

He drifted down to the edge of the crowd and heard General Wilfred Kitching, International Leader of the great Christian organization, plead for prayers to prevent another world carnage as those in the audience whispered approval and the band, in muted tones, played "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

The afternoon sun glimmered on the silver instruments and caught the colour of the flags carried by the standard-bearers.

Then the music stilled and, in clear ringing tones, the tones of a man who has often had to raise his voice to deliver his message to restless crowds, General Kitching spoke.

"Let us all pray, here at this memorial to our dead, that never again will the call go out for us to offer our sons in

sacrifice. Our hope is that all men shall see the good in one another.

"Our prayer is that we shall follow in His footsteps and dedicate our lives to the service of Christ and the cause of humanity.

"We salute, in deep humility, the memories of those who fell but did not falter, who died, but did not fail.

"And we resolve to do all in our power to bring about an everlasting and universal peace."

The tall, engaging General then lifted a wreath, placed it reverently at the base of the monument, saluted briefly and stepped back.

An aged veteran stood stiffly to attention.

"I remember the service they gave our boys after Vimy Ridge," he said as the parade moved off.

"They carried out the first principles of Christianity—feed the hungry, help the needy and give succour to those in pain."

Then the Salvationists lined up in marching order, the band (composed of bandsmen from various corps who had got off work for the occasion) struck up a stirring march. The standard bearers (six of them) proudly lifted their waving banners and the citizens thronged the sidewalks, strangely moved by this procession of witness. At the court-house, the General and party—who had gone ahead by car—stood on the broad steps to take the salute. When the marchers had assembled in front of the steps, Commissioner Dalziel led them in a song of praise, prayer was offered, then Alderman Cunningham again ex-

(Continued top of column 5)

Hold Interest Of Great

SALVATIONISTS have heard much of documents and books that embody material that William Booth often following the leadings of God in development few have seen any of these original. General displayed some of them, Booth's search for God and his development government official—admitted it was an h the rostrum. But more of the actual address.

Once again the Vancouver Georgia Au and state graced the platform, while Army seated on the platform, and Vancouver City guests present were the Lieut-Governor and ernor and Mrs. R. Woodward.

A song of praise, led by Commissioner Northcote R. Burke offered prayer, Rev. R. mans, and the Divisional Commander, Brig. Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Mr. Martin said it was an honour to welcome of the Provincial Government, General and of Army workers who "render quiet assistance defeat in the concrete canyons of our great zens."

The Federal Member of Parliament for miration for the Army from the standpoint from the Army's Red Shield work, as was

Senator T. Reed remarked he was one the Founder—when William Booth spoke a remarkably high place in the hearts of C zation follows out the teaching of the Apost filed is to visit the fatherless and widows dead'...

The band gave a brilliant rendition of posed by the General twenty-five years ago "story", "From the Acorn to the Oak"—the Salvation Army is not old as organization beginning—its flag flies in nearly ninety of the many precious documents he had wi a youth eating his heart out in uncongenial London, a lad longing to spend his life for

(Continued)



General Wilfred Kitching

Characterized By The Leader's Enthusiastic Evangelism And Large Attendances



Major E. Fitch on behalf of the officers, and by a burly naval man, Chief Petty Officer Bert Nelson who, when he is home from his worldwide voyaging on naval duty, is young people's sergeant-major of Victoria Citadel. Items from the bands of Mount Pleasant Corps

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from column 3)
tended a hearty welcome to the leaders and all the delegates.

The General, greeted by applause, expressed his gratitude for the cordiality of the reception then, laying aside any temptation he may have had merely to indulge in pleasantries, he brought the minds of all present to bear on the main pur-

pose of the congress—that of soul-winning. "Our message is still the same—there is only one remedy for sin; only one name—only one Saviour—Jesus." Then, with his mind on the urgent needs of youth in this godless day and age, he appealed to those present to do all they could for the young. "A nation or a city that neglects its youth will be a nation or city without a future," he solemnly warned. His words were listened to attentively.

The Commissioner got the great crowd of Salvationists to sing what he said was the theme of the congress, "Give to Jesus glory," and twice the God-glorifying strains were lifted up in the way that only Salvationists can sing. A lasting impression for good was thus made upon the minds of the hundreds of spectators by these three outdoor events.

A Spontaneous Welcome

Vancouver Temple is a large, beautiful auditorium and it presented an animated scene Thursday evening. The body and the gallery of the hall were packed with eager delegates and friends; the platform was filled with bandsmen and songsters—the congress chorus occupying the central place of honour, just behind the row of leaders. These included the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, the Editor, Brigadier H. Wood, and the commanders of the four Western divisions and their wives—Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage, Brigadier and Mrs. G. Hartas, Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn, and Major and Mrs. W. Ross. The entrance of General and Mrs. Kitching, Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, Colonel Blomberg and Brigadier Read brought forth a spontaneous burst of acclaim from the audience—a sign of the appreciation of these Westerners of their new leader's readiness to visit them so soon after his election to world leadership. The General acknowledged the greetings with a smile and cheery wave of the hand.

Brigadier Gage voiced the feelings of all present when he welcomed the international visitors, and spoke of the prayerful desires and expectations of his people in regard to the congress gatherings. He led the opening song—one of heartfelt praise, "Be glad in the Lord"—and

over 700 voices lifted in gratitude to the God who had done so much for them, and had given them every reason to rejoice in His great salvation.

After prayer and a Bible reading by Mrs. Dalziel, the Commissioner added his words of welcome, then spoke of his early application to the General to visit Canada, made immediately after his election to office. He, too, expressed his hopes for the success of the visit, especially in spiritual results, and a meeting—that for Salvation rejoicing and happy fellowship would be hard to beat—was well under way.

After Songster Leader R. Rowett had led the chorus in an excellent rendition of the new General's song, "Shepherds of God," further words of greeting were spoken by Sr.

VANCOUVER'S MEMORABLE SUNDAY

Much Seeking After God In Three Great Gatherings

THE Georgia Auditorium, a building seating 2,400, was filled four times during the Pacific Coast Congress weekend—once for the Saturday night festival and three times on Sunday. All these gatherings were characterized by a spirit of Salvation joy and enthusiasm, and even in the more formal event—the afternoon citizens' assembly—this fervour was demonstrated in the old-time style—by exclamations of praise and approving "amens," encouraged by Colonel Blomberg's stentorian "halle-lu-u-u-jah!"

Best of all, the response to the appeal for souls in the morning and night meetings was no hesitating, laboured affair as it is inclined to be when the Spirit seems absent; the seekers came readily and no disappointing gaps appeared in the steady flow of them. Nor were there any painful pauses when prayer was called for; in fact, at times during the prayer meeting, two were calling upon God at once!

The General, "happy and informal," as the papers described him, was in fine fettle throughout the busy and taxing series of meetings, and was ably supported by Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who took some of the burden from his shoulders by leading the meetings, leaving the General free for his forthright Bible messages and his graphic "story" (as he preferred to call it,

rather than "lecture") in the afternoon.

The key-note was set for a halcyon holiness meeting in the singing of the appealing song, "Come Thou Fount of every blessing, tune my heart to sing Thy praise," and throughout, the process of "tuning hearts"—getting them into accord with Christ and His will—went on, whether it was by means of the scripture read by Mrs. Dalziel, or the sincere testimonies of Mrs. Kitching and Brigadier Read, the lovely message "Lord, with my all I part," sung by the congress chorus or the soulful band selection—all played their part in dispersing discord and bringing in harmony of soul. Mrs. Kitching, in her friendly, understanding manner—with her occasional humorous word—held the attention of all as she pleaded with her attentive hearers to "get through to God!" and not to cease calling upon Him until the soul was convinced He had heard. Elijah's experience in praying for rain, and God testing him by withholding it, was used to show how necessary is perseverance in prayer-life. Brigadier Read revealed the possibility of living "Life with a Capital L" by surrendering all that was wrong and living daily for Christ.

The General quickly got to grips with his subject, showing his love of fundamental truth by quoting from the *Articles of War* the clause that reads, "We believe it is the privilege of all believers to be wholly sanctified . . ." and emphasizing from the start not only the desirability but the necessity—if the Christian would please God—of living the life of holiness. Making apt reference to the British Empire Games recently held in Vancouver, the leader went on to draw vivid comparisons between material and spiritual athletics, thus holding the attention of old and young alike. His talk was illuminated by many piquant, personal incidents—tales

(Continued on page 16)

Documents of Army Beginnings At Citizens' Rally

and much about the early-day letters, papers, and deal of The Salvation Army of today—yet always inspiring, evolved in both his spiritual life and the Army. But it was a thrill to behold them as they unfolded the dramatic story of the Army. Even the chairman—a distinguished for him just to touch them as they lay on.

was packed. Many leaders of church, city as well provided for by the congress chorus, and just below the stage. Among honoured Clarence Wallace, and the former Lt.-Gov-

Dalziel, opened the service, then Very Rev. nningham read the twelfth chapter of Ro-R. Gage, introduced the chairman, Hon. Eric

Canada and to British Columbia, on behalf Kitching. He paid a tribute to the faithfulness those caught in the whirlpool of failure and and are often returned to life as useful citi-

ver, Dr. J. L. MacDougall, spoke of his ad-older on the battlefield who had benefited om a governmental standpoint.

few who had had the privilege of hearing Glasgow Coliseum. He said, "The Army holds n people, and the reason is that the organi-er, in his statement, 'Pure religion and unde-er affliction . . .', and 'Faith without works is

tion, "Warriors of the Cross", that was com-the leader rose and began his all-absorbing at of the Army's inception and progress. "The he said, "yet—only ninety years after its es and colonies." Then he held up the first—the covenant, written by a lad of twenty—ndings and in an occupation he hated in Old d knowing that first of all he must be wholly page 13)



PLATFORM SUPPORTERS at the citizens' assembly. (From right to left): Lt.-Governor Clarence Wallace; Mrs. Dalziel; Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel; Mayor Fred Hume, of Vancouver; Hon. Eric Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare; Mrs. Kitching. (At rostrum): General Wilfred Kitching.



HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary for the Mid-Ontario Division, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon.

FENELON Falls leaguers took advantage of the summer tourist season and held its sale in August, doing the best ever.

The Oshawa leaguers have been preparing a layette for a needy mother, raising funds for a leper colony, and for weekly War Crys, as well as for a hospital bed in Africa.

At Peterborough, the women are still looking after their member who was stricken with polio—baking for the family, and undertaking other services. They have also provided a layette and two sets of knitted garments for a needy mother.

By the Divisional Secretary for Northern Ontario Division, Mrs. Sr-Major F. Moulton.

During past months, the Newmarket Home League members have enjoyed an outing—travelling by boat to Niagara Falls—a wiener roast by the lake, and a corn roast at Keswick. They also held a shower, and joined the Aurora League for a spiritual meeting. A penny contest was held and the proceeds used to purchase silverware for the home league. The leaguers have also donated \$25 towards the cost of new song books for the corps, and they now have a "travelling basket" in operation.

There have been good attendances at New Liskeard, and an interesting programme. Four new members were enrolled, several new song books donated to the corps, and a home league supper was held at the beach.

Collingwood recently held a missionary afternoon, when every member brought a small gift to make up a parcel to be sent to a missionary officer.

Sault Ste. Marie, 2, Ont., recently had Captain E. MacDonald, (returned missionary from India) as guest speaker for a united missionary meeting, when the two city leagues joined. The meetings for the quarter have interesting titles such as, "A trip to Mexico", "Visitors' Day," a demonstration of speed-weaving, a "Bring and Buy" day, "Safety first",

(Continued in column 4)

Ministry of The League of Mercy

By The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lieut-Colonel C. Wiseman

FROM the league of mercy sergeant-major in St. John's, Nfld., comes the following incident: "On our way back from our holidays we met a woman at North Sydney, N.S., who rushed up to ask if we were going to Newfoundland on the boat. She said her sister, who was quite deaf and had just had a serious operation, was going home to Newfoundland and asked if we would look after her. The boat was overcrowded and it was with difficulty that we procured a bed for the woman. When we asked for her train reservations we discovered she had none and had only a coach seat. We asked the porter if we might give up our section. As the train started the woman whispered that she had no money to pay for the difference in rates, so we paid it for her. As she neared her destination she said, 'I shall never forget The Salvation Army, and mean to serve the Lord better than ever I have!' As we put her in a taxi she exclaimed, 'God bless you and bless the Army.' A few days later we received a lovely letter with the money enclosed."

Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn tells of a visit to Fin Flon, Man., and of meeting Mrs. McPhee; learning something of the splendid work this comrade is doing in the two hospitals there. She has just promised a

mother in hospital to take her twelve-year old son into her home until the woman is better, and is praying and working for the mother's conversion.

From Mrs. Major W. Ross, Alberta, come the following stories: While visiting the Aberhart Sanatorium recently, one of our officers was led to give a little more time than usual to a new patient who appeared to be very downcast. At first the young woman was a little reticent about talking freely to the uniformed Salvationist, but gradually she responded and mentioned the five children at home, left to the care of others, while the mother fought her way back to health. Noticing no flowers on the table of this out-of-town patient, the worker reported it to the sergeant-major and on her next visit was able to supply not only The War Cry but a lovely basket of fruit.

Another member met an emergency which necessitated the use of a telephone. Going to the nearest house, she asked permission to use the phone and this was granted. Before leaving, she had a little chat with the woman of the house and invited her to the near-by home league meeting. The pleased woman said it was the first interest shown in her since she moved into the

district. She attended the home league, was delighted with the fellowship and programme, and we feel sure she will become a regular member.

Two of the league of mercy visitors were much impressed by the kindness and courtesy shown them by a certain bus driver whom they travelled with each week on their way to the hospital. One day the secret came out! His wife had entered hospital for a serious operation and the outlook was poor. She was so depressed that she had given up all hope herself of ever going home again. The day before the operation a Salvationist in uniform stopped at her bed and, after a few words, prayed with her—a simple prayer that God would be with her in her coming ordeal. The husband said that from that moment she took heart; the operation was successful, and she was home and getting stronger every day, and they were both thoroughly convinced that it was that prayer which had worked the miracle.

(Continued from column 1) handicraft display and cookie contest, and a couple of surprise afternoons.

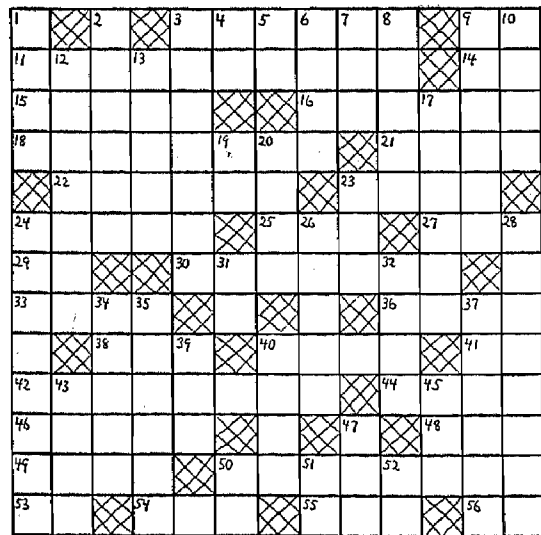
There was a good number in attendance at Orillia when the new corps flag, purchased by the home league, was presented to the Commanding Officer, Captain P. Gardner. The photographer of the local paper was present and a picture of the presentation later appeared in the town newspaper.

BRINGING HAPPINESS TO THE LESS FORTUNATE

KITCHENER, ONT., League of Mercy members entertaining some of the blind people of that city. The League Sergeant-Major is Mrs. E. Tillsley.



BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



No. 22

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 2 "Hear ye this, . . . priests"
- 3 "and harken, ye house of . . ."
- 9 Minor note
- 11 "Hosea's Exhortations" were designed to secure this from the people
- 14 "there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God . . . the land"
- 15 "there is one . . . unto all"
- 16 "Therefore shall a . . . arise among thy people"
- 18 The "penny" of the New Testament
- 21 Female singer
- 22 "They . . . but not to the most High"
- 23 "Woe . . . them! for they have fled from me"
- 24 Surrendered
- 25 "the words of the covenant, the . . . commandments"
- 27 "and brought him to

HOSEA'S EXHORTATIONS

"Come, and let us return unto the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up." Hos. 6: 1.

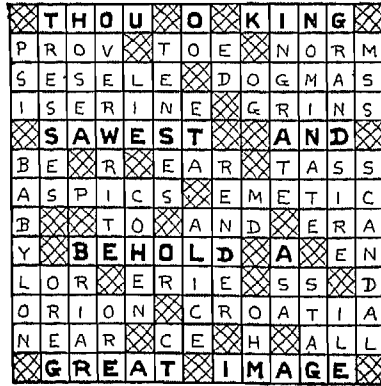
- an . . .
- 29 " . . . the early dew it goeth away"
- 30 Funeral oration
- 33 Let it stand
- 36 "But . . . found grace in the eyes of the Lord"
- 38 "Therefore shall . . . land mourn"
- 40 "for the ways of the . . . are right"
- 41 Note
- 42 Citizen of the United States
- 44 Son of Shobal; moan (anag.)
- 46 Wireman
- 48 High priest and judge
- 49 New Testament prophetess
- 50 Capital of Liberia, Africa
- 53 "What will . . . do in the solemn day"
- 54 "Yet I am the Lord . . . God"
- 55 "for I am . . . and not man"
- 56 Exclamation

VERTICAL

- 1 Generated
- 2 "The Lord God hath . . . mine ear"
- 3 Trespass
- 4 Matthew is one
- 5 Sun god
- 6 "The . . . are a people not strong"
- 7 French coin
- 8 Geneva is on this lake
- 9 Famous blind poet

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 21

C. W.A.W. Co.

YOUR CHILD'S MUSIC LESSON

The Part The Parent Should Play

BY ERIC W. LEIDZEN

THE average child takes a music lesson once a week. Between visits to the teacher's studio he is left entirely alone in the musical world, with nothing to guide him and help except a memory that in many instances may fail. Many mothers think that if they have paid the tuition fee for the lesson they have done their part. Perhaps, and perhaps not!

The following paragraphs will be useful to mothers who take an interest in their children's music.

Never let the children practise when they are tired. The practising can become a part of the daily routine if carried on from week to week. Let the little ones understand that going to the piano to play is a privilege of the same kind as sitting down to dine when they are hungry, or going to bed when they are sleepy.

Reason For Failure

In my early days as a teacher I had a bright, musical, gifted girl as a pupil, but she made very little progress, and I wondered why. One day as I was going past the house where she lived, I heard her mother cry: "Jenny, you naughty girl! Why did you break my lovely vase? Go to the piano and practise for an hour!"

There was the reason for Jenny's slow progress; practising was a punishment!

Jenny's mother had suspected me of not being competent as a teacher, and had wondered why her daughter could not play anything perfectly. Being a sensible woman, however,

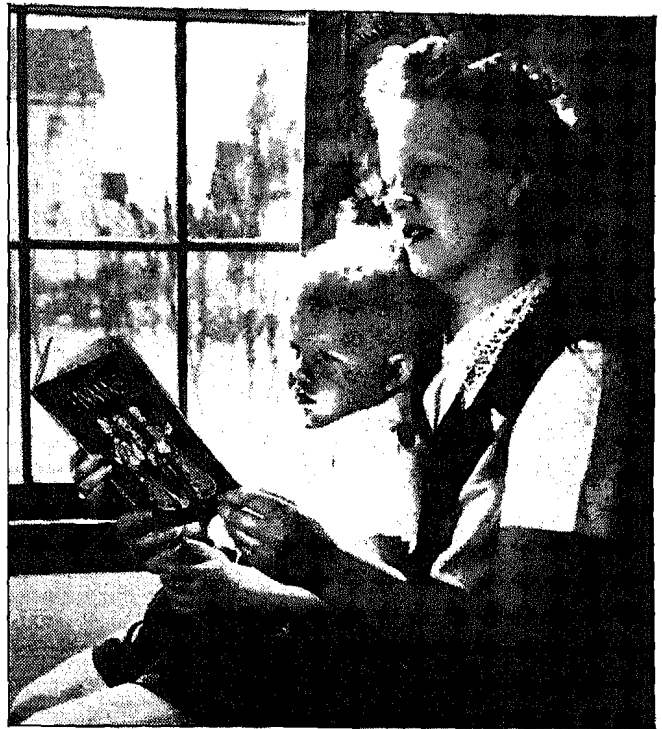
she corrected herself, and by the following week there was a noticeable improvement in Jenny's playing and her general spirit.

When the teacher gains the confidence of his smaller pupils (and there can be no real teaching before that is done) they will tell him everything that is said about their playing. More than once have I heard this story: "Mother says this looks foolish," or "They laugh at me at home when I do this" (relating certain movements indispensable to good playing). If you believe in your children's teacher (and you do—otherwise you would not send them to him), keep up that confidence at home; otherwise you will never get your money's worth.

Never argue over the way children play their pieces if they insist that "teacher wants it this way." Even if you think they do it wrong, do not argue. The teacher's part is to correct mistakes. That is what you pay him for. The parents' part is to give the children all the encouragement possible, but of the right kind. Sit down occasionally and listen to their playing. You will know what they are able to do and also their shortcomings.

"Play that piece again. Mother

BUILDING HIM UP IN THE FAITH



SACRED songs learned in early childhood help to form a bulwark of faith that steadies youth in later life when doubt assails.

NONE LIVETH TO HIMSELF

A WIDOW at twenty-six years of age—and four small children, the eldest of whom was six! And Dad had left not a penny to provide for them! Such a position would not

him in Toronto, after a congress meeting, and said, "You may not know me, but I am an officer today because of a talk I had with your mother. I grew discouraged when I was a cadet in the training college, and decided to go home. I had my trunk packed in readiness, and attended a 'spiritual day,' at which your mother, Staff-Captain Walter—then working on the Toronto

OCTOBER

BY JESSIE H. KENNEDY

I MET a warm October day—

I met it face to face;
It seemed so nice and friendly
As I stood in its embrace,
And then it whispered soft and low,
Yet clear as noonday sun,
"Here is another lovely day
Before the year is done."

Here are your Indian summer days,
God's kindly afterthought,
All bright and clear so men could see
The beauties autumn brought."
God's interlude 'twixt summer's heat
And winter's chilling blast,
When sombre seem the days ahead,
And brighter seems the past.

Bright autumn days—like passing dreams
Of that departed one
Who comes again to live with us
A moment—then is gone;
But every precious, passing dream
Co-mingles with the dearth
To break the spell that binds the soul
Around a lonely hearth.

Time—precious Time—friends, precious friends
That often cannot wait
Until we've realized their worth,
And then we do—too late.

Headquarters—was present. Something seemed to attract her attention to the face of the discouraged cadet, and she took her aside after the meeting, and spoke kindly to her. As a result, the cadet unpacked her trunk, stayed out the session, and became a successful officer. "Your mother never knew this," concluded the Brigadier.

Mrs. Booth did not dream that her sympathy towards Mrs. Walter would win her to full-time service; Mrs. Walter did not know that her interest in the cadet and others whom she contacted would accomplish what it did. "None of us liveth to himself..." (Romans 14: 7).

(Continued from column 2)
growing faculty and the ability to produce beautiful sound. Your part will be to help, to encourage, and to cheer the little ones in their work.

Try it!
The Young Soldier, Chicago.

A Page of Interest



to Homemakers

loves to hear it," will always work wonders, and if there is the least ambition in the youngsters they will play it better and better "because Mother likes it."

A new link will be found between you, the love and understanding of a
(Continued foot column 4)

be so frightening today, with social security provision made, but back in the nineties, in England, it presented a grim picture to the young woman. She had to part with the two youngest children—one of whom went to an orphanage, while the other went to a friend's—and managed to keep poverty at bay, somehow, while she learned the art of shorthand and typing, a novelty in those days. The worry and strain were such that the mother's nerves went to pieces, and she lost job after job because her employers could not understand why she burst into tears when harshly spoken to.

In despair, after losing another job, the widow asked a friend's advice. "Go to The Salvation Army; they're a sympathetic lot," she was told.

An interview was sought with Mrs. Bramwell Booth, and Mrs. Walter—the heroine of our story—found her all she had expected. "Would you like to work on our headquarters?" Mrs. Booth asked kindly.

In Love With The Army

Mrs. Walter found the atmosphere there altogether different from that in the office of the hard-headed man of the world for whom she had worked previously. She fell in love with the Army and, in time, was enrolled as a soldier. She later became an officer, rising to the rank of Staff-Captain, without going through the training college—a method sometimes used in the early days.

Mrs. Walter used her influence to persuade people to become Christians. Her son, Sergeant-Major Fred, of Brock Avenue, Toronto, is one she led to Christ. He tells the story of one of the many other persons who were helped spiritually by his mother.

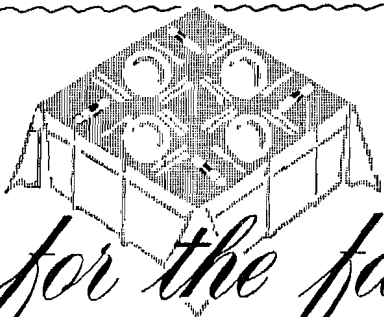
A few years ago, an officer with Brigadier's trimmings approached

CHARCOAL OR DIAMOND?

THE charcoal and the diamond, though so different in appearance, are closely akin in composition; but whereas the charcoal absorbs the rays of the sun, and retains them, the diamond flashes them forth from its facets to cheer and delight the beholder. Selfishness, in time, writes its black mark upon the character, while the soul that gets and gives shines more and more unto the perfect day.

Tasty,
Appetizing

And
Nourishing



food for the family

QUAKER DRINK

3 sprigs of mint
3 cups tea infusion
Juice of 3 lemons
Juice of 3 oranges
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
2 cups cold water
Bruise mint. Pour the tea over the fruit juice. Mix ginger with two table-spoons hot water and the cold water. Mix all ingredients. Chill and serve.

APPLE CRISP

Three cups thinly sliced apples, 2 tbsp. sugar or honey, 1 tbsp. butter, melted, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 3 tbsp. butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 cup sugar-coated flakes.

Mix together apples, sugar or honey, melted butter, salt and cinnamon. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish. Set aside. Cream the 2 tbsp. butter; add the 1/2 cup sugar, and flour, and mix well. Add cereal and crumble together. Spread over apple mixture in baking dish. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees

F.) 30 minutes. Then remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Serve warm with cream. Makes 4 servings.

AUTUMN CASSEROLE

Five large tomatoes or 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/3 cup chopped onion, 1/4 tsp. marjoram, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 1/2 cups canned whole kernel corn, 1 tsp. salt, pepper, 4 tbsps. grated cheese, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes.

Peel and slice tomatoes. Place in a casserole and sprinkle with flour, sugar, onion, marjoram and parsley. Over this place a layer of the corn and season with salt and pepper. Combine 2 tbsps. of the grated cheese with the hot mashed potatoes and place in a ring on top of corn layer. Sprinkle remaining 2 tbsps. of cheese over the potatoes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., until a golden brown, about 20 minutes. Yields six servings.

SEVENTY YEARS IN COLLINGWOOD

Corps Anniversary Joyfully Observed

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin) recently celebrated its seventieth anniversary. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, was the speaker, and other visitors included the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, Sr.-Captain M. Rankin, Captains Evelyn Powell and Emily Paynter, and the East Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan). The weekend commenced Saturday night with an open-air effort and youth rally, the latter featuring a women's double trio, a cornet duet, a vocal solo, and numbers by the local band and songster brigade.

Sunday's activities commenced with a visit to the hospital. The

holiness meeting followed, during which Sr.-Captain Rankin spoke briefly and Lt.-Colonel Mundy gave a heart-searching address on the power of influence. The company meeting was characterized by keen enthusiasm as the visitors participated. Captain Powell told a children's story.

A highlight of the weekend was the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally for which the hall was filled to capacity. Special features included a recorded message from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, messages from former officers and soldiers, quotations from the local paper of 1884 relating to the events surrounding the opening of the Army in Colling-

MISSIONARY WORK DESCRIBED

MEETINGS on the third weekend in the new hall at Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan) were led by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R).

In the holiness meeting, ready response was made when testimonies were called for, and God's Holy Spirit spoke definitely through the soul-inspiring message of the Commissioner. The visitors were kept busy throughout the day visiting the shut-ins between meetings, and bringing blessing wherever they went.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Commissioner Ham addressed a women's meeting. The hall was well-nigh filled for this special event, when an interesting talk on the work done in missionary fields was given. There were groups of women from Port Huron, Michigan, and Petrolia, and from women's missionary groups in the city churches.

Monday evening, with the Sarnia Band and Songster Brigade contributing musical numbers, the Commissioner presented to a large congregation films of The Salvation Army at work in the West Indies and South America.

(Continued from column 2)

day with the early days.

The salvation meeting was well attended, the visitors again taking part. This was followed by an after-church festival of music, by the East Toronto Songster Brigade. Monday night took the form of an anniversary birthday party, which featured recordings of the local band and songster brigade from previous years and a film. Of added interest throughout the weekend was a display of early-day photographs and clippings. A bound volume of *The War Cry* for 1887, containing an account of the corps' third anniversary, was also displayed.

The previous weekend the Owen Sound Young People's Band (Leader B. Morris) visited Collingwood, presenting a festival on the Saturday evening, including a timbrel drill and a bass solo. Bandmaster H. Stuck, of Owen Sound, presided. Sunday's meetings were conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes, assisted by members of the band. Sunday afternoon the local and visiting bands led a united Rally Day parade, comprising the Sunday schools of the town, to the Arena, where a programme was presented. The salvation meeting featured a flannelgraph presentation by Bandmember Isobel McLachlin. At its conclusion, ten seekers responded. A "Hallelujah March" closed the gathering.

Territorial Tertiary

The Oshawa, Ont., Corps holiness meeting is to be broadcast in its entirety over CKLB on November 14.

Sr.-Major C. Kimmins, of the Guelph Eventide Home, has been admitted to the Guelph General Hospital in rather serious condition.

Sr.-Major J. Cooper, Barrie, Ont., has been bereaved of his father who passed away recently in St. John's, Nfld., after fifty-five years' soldiering in Bonavista and Adelaide St. (St. John's) Corps.

The Financial Secretary desires to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of a Dominion of Canada bond and coupons amounting to \$53.68, and another donation of \$2 "toward the work of the Lord from one Protestant and one Roman Catholic friend."

Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight (R) expect to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on October 29. The Brigadier has given sixty-three

United Holiness Meetings

at the

HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening 8 p.m.

Speakers: October 29 and November 5: The Acting Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner; November 12: The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman; November 19, 26, and December 3: The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson.

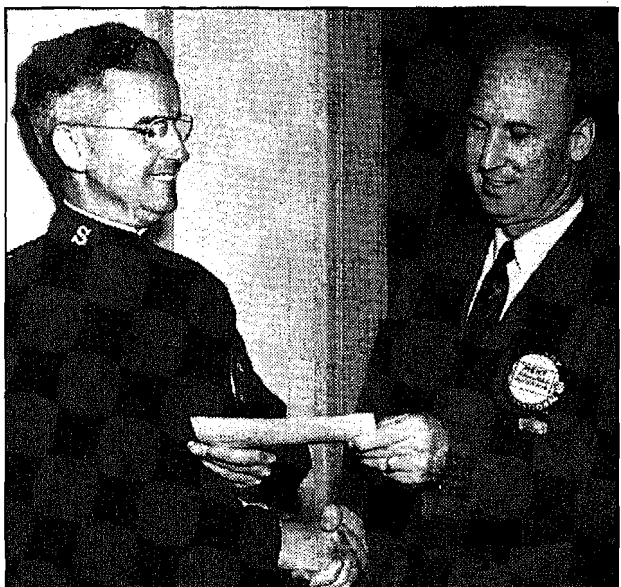
All city corps uniting, and the "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets.

years' service to the Army and Mrs. Knight has given sixty-four, a record which calls for heartiest congratulations.

Hespeler, Ont., Corps is planning to celebrate its sixty-fifth anniversary, during the weekend of November 20-22. Messages from former officers would be welcomed. These should be addressed to Captain Z. Lavender, Box 193, Hespeler, Ont.

WAR CRY INCREASES

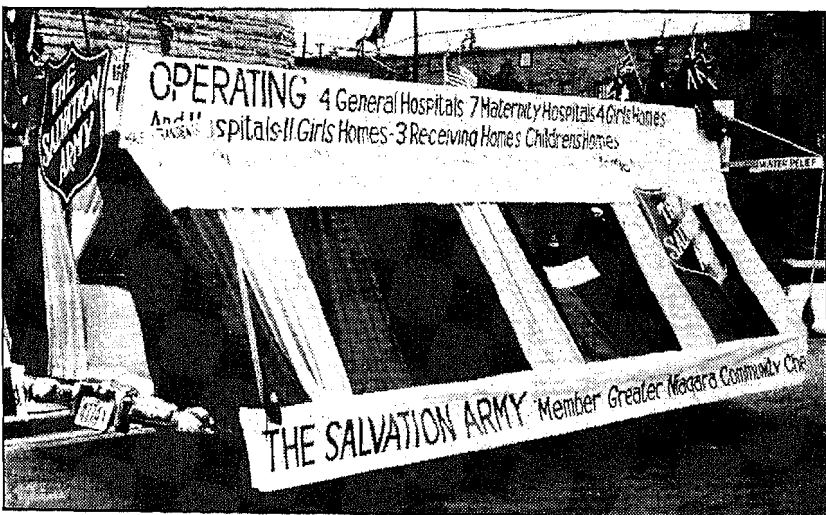
Over 300 new homes will be reached with the spiritual messages of **THE WAR CRY** through the increases in circulation reported from the following centres:— Newfoundland Training College (200); Guelph, Ont., (50); Digby, N.S., (32); Uxbridge, Ont., (15); Strathroy (10).



A WELCOME GIFT

(Left)—ROTARY Club President, Mr. C. T. White, presenting a cheque for \$500 for the Windsor Grace Hospital nurses' residence, to Sr.-Captain J. Sloan, Public Relations representative.

(Lower)—ONE of twenty-six floats in the Niagara Falls, Ont., golden anniversary parade held recently. This depicts some of The Salvation Army's activities in Canada.



CHANCELLOR IS WELCOMED

THE officers and soldiers of the Montreal and Ottawa Division have welcomed into their midst the newly-appointed Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery. At both Montreal and Ottawa special gatherings were held for officers and comrades, at Verdun and Parkdale Citadels, respectively. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith conducted officers' councils and public meetings at both centres.

Envoy Mrs. Whitlock, of Verdun; Sr.-Captain Ruth Knowles, of Notre Dame; and Brigadier S. Joyce, Superintendent of the Rehabilitation Centre, extended representative greetings in the public gathering held at Verdun, with Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Dockeray, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester also participating. The Verdun Band (Bandmaster W. Lait) accompanied the singing, and rendered two selections.

At Ottawa, Sergeant-Major Finch of Ottawa Citadel, and Majors A. Hill and A. Simester gave messages of greeting. The Parkdale Songster

wood, as well as musical items from the East Toronto Songster Brigade and the Collingwood Band (Bandmaster W. Field). Of special interest was the presence of Mr. E. Ditson, of Collingwood, who was also present seventy years ago when the Army opened fire. Mr. Ditson spoke briefly concerning the Army's arrival.

Mayor G. Braniff offered the congratulations of the town council and recalled the work that had been done by the Army at the tragic fire last year. Rev. J. Taylor, Vice-President of the Ministerial Association, spoke words of congratulations and referred humorously to his early encounters with the Army as a boy in Belfast, Ireland. Lt.-Colonel Mundy addressed the gathering on the aims and accomplishments of the Army and contrasted this present

(Continued in column 3)

Brigade, Slater Street Band, and the Gladstone Avenue vocal quartette also took part.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gennery responded in each of the gatherings, led by Major W. Slous and Captain W. Whitesell.

AN EARLY PREVIEW OF THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY



IT IS EARLY to think of The Christmas WAR CRY, but wise officers and far-sighted readers will want to get their supplies well in advance of the actual date. In sending papers overseas, for instance, one must make allowance for delays in delivery. Further particulars will be given later of this excellent number, with its three-colour front and back covers. As usual, it contains choice stories and articles. In spite of the increase in the costs of printing, the price is the same as formerly—ten cents. Order from the nearest Salvation Army officer or from 471 Jarvis St., Toronto.



A JOYOUS FESTIVAL

Salvation Rejoicing Marks Vancouver's Musicales

A PART from the musical excellence of the Saturday night festival held in connection with the Vancouver Congress, there was a spirit of joy and good fellowship that should always characterize the celebrations of Christians. The spontaneous, happy remarks—interspersed so aptly by the General or by Commissioner Dalziel (for both took turns in announcing the items)—or the unrehearsed action, or even a reciter's mistake, done so innocently and accepted gracefully, caused a full minute's laughter. But when, during the Alberta divisional number, in which cowboy costumes figured largely, the General and the Commissioner were presented with "ten-gallon hats" and put them on there and then, the delighted audience "raised the roof".

The gallery and ground floor of the spacious Georgia Auditorium were packed, while the large platform was hardly adequate to hold the rows of women Salvationists and the men who comprised the congress chorus (later led by Song-leader R. Rowett). Below the platform sat the participating bands—Vancouver Citadel (Bandmaster C. Gillingham), "Victoria Congress Band" (a composite of Victoria Citadel and Esquimalt bandmen, who had flown from Vancouver Island for the occasion), and the Vancouver South Band (Bandmaster E. Pavey).

A Three-Fold Welcome

The Commissioner called for a three-fold welcome for the General—one in honour of his position, another for his chairmanship, and a third for his musicianship, citing the number of marches, selections and songs he has given to the Army world of music. The General, in reply, appealed to all to give heed to the message that was behind all the music. He had a word for the man "who once carried an instrument," whose voice was at one time lifted in praises to God, and urged that one to allow the gracious influences of the meeting and of the whole congress, to lead him back to God.

After a Bible reading from Mrs. Kitching and prayer offered by Colonel G. Blomberg, the united bands prepared to play a promising march composed by the General, when he was a young captain, the "Bridgewater," under the baton of Divisional Bandmaster C. Collier. The Bandmaster, in a gesture approved by the great audience, handed the baton to the International Leader amid applause, and the General showed in his leading that he is by no means a stranger to conducting. The chorus sang a lively, stirring number, "I've joined the Army of the Lord," followed by a commendable rendition by the Victoria Band of "My Fortress". Then Mrs. Major C. Everitt sang, "Finding God," accompanied by her husband, who presided at the piano or organ throughout the congress.

The South Vancouver Band (Bandmaster Pavey) contributed the march, "Timaru Young People".

Alberta's Colourful Item

The Vancouver Temple Band, which was given high praise by Eric Ball during his recent visit to Canada, showed its mastery of light and shade, expression, and tone in the air varie, "Go down Moses". Captain J. Ivany, of Regina, representing his province, played the lovely melody, "Renewal," on his trombone.

The colourful Alberta item, came next, when its nearly fifty officers marched on from both sides of the platform wearing cowboy hats and, in some cases, full costumes. They made a gay background for 2nd-Lieut. C. Bowes, of Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton, who, dressed a la Roy Rogers, and carrying a bass drum strapped to his breast, swung two sticks with incredible dexterity, while the Temple Band played a lilt-

ing march. The Alberta Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross finally led his group of officers in a kind of "college yell," then Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher stepped to the microphone and told the General and the audience all about the "rolling foothills," after which two white felt hats were presented to the General and the Commissioner. The only thing lacking was a volley of pistol-shots!

The chorus sang with vim, "The Awakeners," the Victoria combination gave a spirited rendering of "Rosehill March," then the South Vancouver Band played, "Waves of Peace," and was commended by the Commissioner for its sweetness of tone. A male quartette of Manitoba officers proved acceptable in singing a negro spiritual (with actions), then the Temple Band provided a thrill with its clean-cut presentation of, "Symphony of Thanksgiving". Divisional Bandmaster Collier led the united bands, chorus, and congregation in successive verses of the hymn, "All hail the power," to the tune, "Coronation," this final item having been arranged by Colonel J. Merritt (R). Thus, with the benediction, the festival closed on a note of consecration and praise.

Near the end of the meeting, the General, who never loses sight of the spiritual side of things, launched an idea—an inspiration, rather—that should have helped the spirit of the whole weekend, and made soul-winners of his audience. He called for a show of 250 hands—of those who would promise to say, "God bless you," to a non-Salvationist some time during the weekend. The response was quickly forthcoming. Some hundreds of Vancouverites are in for a happy surprise. H.P.W.

COMPOSER-GENERAL

THE extent of General Wilfred Kitching's contribution to the musical wealth of The Salvation Army was revealed in the festival of music, held in connection with the Vancouver Congress. His compositions comprise the following musical forms:

- Seven marches
- Eleven selections
- Thirty songs.

As reported elsewhere, the General led a united musical aggregation at the congress in one of his first compositions, "Bridgewater," written when he was still a young officer.

Tattered Documents of Army Beginnings

(Continued from centre pages)

sanctified and prepared for the task. The covenant, so often reproduced in *The War Cry*, tells of his determination to rise early in order to spend at least fifteen minutes in prayer; of his resolve to cut out of his life all idle chatter that he "had so sinfully indulged in," and those other sound, sensible precepts upon which the character of Booth was forged, and which he desired his soldiers to emulate when the Army came into being. The preachers' plan—containing young William Booth's name and appointments was next displayed, and one after another, books, papers and documents were held up for all to see the concrete evidence of the genuineness and soundness of Army foundations. One of the first song books—small and, by present standards, inadequate—was shown, the forerunner of the Army's tremendous musical set-up; then a passport, dated 1909, which enabled the Founder to visit Russia, when he was in Sweden on a campaign. The first balance sheet, issued in Christian Mission days, showed that the Army has always been meticulous in accounting for monies donated to its work, and contained a statement that foreshadowed the Army's vast social network: "Ten shillings given to a brother in distress", one of the items penned in

MUSICIANS

MEET

GENERAL Wilfred Kitching, himself a composer, shakes hands with Drum-Major V. Lake, of the Vancouver Civic Pipe Band, which was on hand to greet the Army's Leader at the railway station.



March of Witness and Welcome Meeting

(Continued from page 9)

(Bandmaster W. Lewis) and Grandview (Bandmaster M. Fuller) interspersed the remarks.

Mrs. Kitching's pleasant manner and fine speaking voice immediately endeared her to the audience, and the gist of her words further confirmed the conviction growing in the minds of those present that she is a splendid help-mate to her husband, the General. She referred tenderly to the "tiny rose-bud"—a sweet little girl—who had toddled up and presented her with a bouquet of red and yellow roses, tied with blue ribbon—and revealed her love for the Army by her reference to the familiar colours. Mrs. Kitching described her eagerness to see Canada, and her continual wondering—on the train journey from San Francisco northwards—when the border would be reached, and how her heart was warmed when she realized she was actually in Canada—"a dream come to life". She quickly proved that she is one hundred percent behind the General in his urge to intensify the evangelistic spirit of the Army by her spiritualizing of the phrase, "making a fortune." "Some folks come to Canada to make their fortune" she said. "I have, but my fortune is not reckoned in dollars but in precious souls!"

She declared she had already had the inexpressible joy of pointing sinners to Christ in meetings conducted on this continent, and expressed the belief that the two congresses in Canada would result in the reclaiming of mankind and the quickening of the spiritual life of those already serving Christ.

Another ovation greeted the General as—tall and smiling—he stood to give his message. After expressions of gratitude for the warmth of the welcome, he quickly launched into his first Bible message in Vancouver—one that centred round an attractive simile, easy to grasp and significant of application to all hearts. It was the symbol of the lamp, whose flickering flame the speaker hoped, by God's grace, to keep burning ever brighter and steadier. Several lamps were described in turn and, as each one was named, nods of approval and hearty "amens" showed that his audience was with him almost to a man. The lamp of evangelism—how vital that is in Salvation Army warfare! "Social endeavours are good, but soul-saving is the Army's chief work," declared the General. "The lamp of God's Truth"—how the hearers endorsed this point, and how glad they were to hear their leader announce his determination, as he held the sacred volume aloft, to make all Army teachings and practices tally with it and not with any man-made theories. The lamp of internationalism, the lamp of Christian testimony, the lamp of holy living—all were plainly and graphically detailed and, as the leader warmed up to his subject, the Spirit of God brought conviction to many hearts and rich blessing to others. Two men surrendered ere the meeting closed.

A grand beginning had been made to the Pacific Coast Congress, and the prayers of those present at the first public meeting—nearly all of whom promised to pray for the events—augured well for the ultimate success of the six-day series of public and private gatherings.

H.P.W.

Where Bandsman B. Innes, of Greenford, Eng., was stationed in Japan, there were four other British Salvationists. They contacted Captain A. Pilley, who holds meetings for the servicemen in his office whenever possible. The playing of recordings of Army bands and songster brigades is also a popular feature. One morning, Bandsman Innes heard "My Humble Cry" being played over the camp radio. The following Sunday, he met the padre, who that week was broadcasting family prayers, and found he was an Australian Salvation Army officer.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Senior-Major: Major Wesley Rennick

APPOINTMENTS—

Major D. Strachan: Toronto Industrial Centre (pro tem)
Captain Isabelle Maxwell: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, Girls' Home Section—Case Worker
First-Lieutenant Kenneth Evenden: Fairbank, Toronto
Second-Lieutenant David Hammond: Bracebridge

[Signature]
COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Bermuda Congress: Thu-Sun Nov 4-7
Toronto: Stone-Laying New National Headquarters and Temple Auditorium: Sunday, Nov 14 (afternoon)
Halifax, N.S., Thu Nov 18
St. John's, Nfld.: Fri Nov 19; Sat Nov 20: Opening new wing Grace Hospital
Adelaide Street, St. John's, Nfld.: Sun Nov 21 (morning)
Saint John, N.B.: Mon Nov 22
Victoria, B.C.: Sat-Sun Nov 27-28
Vancouver, B.C.: Mon Nov 29
Calgary, Alberta: Tue Nov 30

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

Winnipeg: Fri Oct 29; Regina: Sat-Mon Oct 30-Nov 1
Calgary: Tue Nov 2
Edmonton: Wed Nov 3
Nunavim, B.C.: Fri Nov 5 (afternoon: re-opening of hall)
Victoria: Fri Nov 5 (evening)
Chilliwack, B.C.: Sat Nov 6
New Westminster: Sun Nov 7 (morning)
Vancouver Temple: Sun Nov 7 (night)
Vancouver: Mon Nov 8 (Officers' Councils)
Brantford, Ont.: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14;
Galt Eventide Home: Wed Nov 17
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Guelph: Sun Oct 24
Montreal, French Corps: Sat Oct 30
Verdun: Sun Oct 31 (morning)
Montreal, Park Extension: Sun Oct 31 (night)
Montreal, Point St. Charles: Mon Nov 1
Renfrew, Ontario: Tue Nov 2
Pembroke, Ontario: Wed Nov 3
Carleton Place, Ontario: Thu Nov 4
Ottawa, Gladstone Avenue: Fri Nov 5
Smiths Falls, Ontario: Sat Nov 6
Ottawa Citadel: Sun Nov 7 (morning)
Ottawa Parkdale Citadel: Sun: Nov 7 (night)
Brockville, Ontario: Mon Nov 8
Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14
*St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Nov 19-21
West Toronto: Sun Nov 28
*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

Colonel H. Richards (R): Calgary Citadel Corps: Thu-Mon Oct 21-25; Medicine Hat, Alta.: Tue-Mon Oct 26-Nov 1; Lethbridge, Alta.: Wed-Sat Nov 3-7; Fort McLeod, Alta.: Mon Nov 8; High River, Alta.: Tue Nov 9; Calgary, Hillhurst: Thu-Mon Nov 11-15; Red Deer, Alta.: Wed Nov 17; Edmonton Citadel: Thu-Mon Nov 18-22; Edmonton, Southside: Thu-Mon Nov 25-29

Lt.-Colonel W. Effer: Grand Falls: Sun-Mon Oct 31-Nov 1 (Youth Councils); Grand Bank, Nfld.: Sun-Mon Nov 21-22 (Mrs. Effer will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Brantford: Mon Nov 15

Brigadier E. Falle (R): Springhill, N.S.: Tue-Mon Nov 2-22

Brigadier B. Jones: Brantford: Sat Nov 20

Brigadier H. Wood: Brantford: Sat-Sun Nov 6-7

Major W. Ross: Edmonton Citadel: Sun Oct 24; Camrose, Alta.: Sun Nov 7; Olds, Alta.: Sun Nov 14; High River, Alta.: Sun Nov 21

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

Dover: Oct 22-27
Gambo: Oct 29-Nov 2

Captain E. Darby

Garnish: Oct 20-24
Creston: Oct 26-31
Flat Island: Nov 4-17
Monkstown: Nov 10-14

Corps That Take Over One Hundred War Crys Weekly

DIVISIONS LISTED ALPHABETICALLY; CORPS LISTED NUMERICALLY

ALBERTA			
Calgary I	350	London I	290
Lethbridge	300	Woodstock	275
League of Mercy,		London I League of	
Edmonton	165	Mercy	275
Edmonton I	150	Sarnia	225
Drumheller	150	Stratford	200
Olds	140	London East	150
Wetaskiwin	140	Tillsonburg	140
Medicine Hat	125	Chatham	135
High River	125	Leamington	130
Calgary II	110	Wallaceburg	125
		London IV	125
		Windsor III	110
		Essex	105
		Ingersoll	105
		Strathroy	100
BERMUDA			
Hamilton	305		
St. Georges	125		
Southampton	115		
Somerset	110		
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
NORTH			
Prince Rupert	135		
Prince George	100		
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
SOUTH			
Victoria I	375		
Vancouver League of			
Mercy	270		
Trail	225		
Vancouver I	225		
New Westminster	200		
Cranbrook	175		
Nelson	175		
Vancouver II	165		
Vernon	165		
Port Alberni	155		
Vancouver IV	155		
Vancouver VI	155		
Kamloops	150		
Nanaimo	135		
Vancouver Harbour	135		
Light	125		
Fernie	125		
Penticton	125		
Vancouver III	125		
Vancouver V	125		
Chilliwack	110		
Victoria II	100		
New Westminster	100		
League of Mercy	100		
Victoria League of	100		
Mercy	100		
HAMILTON			
Kitchener	395		
Brantford	375		
Guelph	275		
Hamilton I	275		
Galt	225		
Hespeler	200		
St. Catharines	185		
Hamilton League of			
Mercy	179		
Hamilton II	159		
Niagara Falls	153		
Hamilton III	151		
Listowel	150		
Thorold	140		
Welland	135		
Simcoe	130		
Fairfield (Hamilton)	125		
Port Colborne	125		
Brampton	125		
Hamilton IV	120		
Dundas	100		
Dunnville	100		
LONDON & WINDSOR			
St. Thomas	300		
Windsor I	300		
MANITOBA & NORTH-			
WEST ONTARIO			
Fort William	200		
Portage la Prairie	195		
Winnipeg I	160		
Kenora	150		
Winnipeg III	143		
Fort Frances	135		
Port Arthur	125		
Brandon	115		
Selkirk	100		
Winnipeg I League of			
Mercy	100		
MID-ONTARIO			
Kingston	275		
Belleville	260		
Oshawa	260		
Peterborough	215		
Whitby	200		
Pictou	145		
Napanee	135		
Port Hope	125		
Tweed	125		
Lindsay	122		
Cobourg	115		
Trenton	115		
Bowmanville	110		
Kingston League of			
Mercy	100		
MONTREAL & OTTAWA			
Montreal I	450		
Brockville	225		
Montreal II	215		
Cornwall	160		
Montreal IX	150		
Ottawa League of			
Mercy	150		
Montreal VII	145		
Ottawa II	140		
Sherbrooke	135		
Montreal IV	130		
Montreal VI	130		
Ottawa III	125		
Montreal V	104		
Pembroke	100		
Smiths Falls	100		
NEW BRUNSWICK AND			
PRINCE EDWARD IS-			
LAND			
Fredericton	315		
Moncton	300		
Saint John I	250		
Campbellton	240		
Charlottetown	200		
St. Stephen	200		
Newcastle	185		
Woodstock	180		
Springhill	180		
Amherst	130		
Saint John IV	130		
NEWFOUNDLAND			
Botwood	135		
Twillingate	130		
Gander	125		
St. John's II	125		
Buchan Mines	115		
St. John's I	115		
Corner Brook	112		
Bonavista	100		
NORTHERN ONTARIO			
Timmins	220		
Sudbury	200		
Sault Ste. Marie I	170		
North Bay	170		
Kirkland Lake	160		
Midland	140		
Owen Sound	140		
Barrie	135		
Orillia	129		
Collingwood	125		
Newmarket	110		
Sault Ste. Marie II	110		
Hanover	110		
New Liskeard	100		
NOVA SCOTIA			
Dartmouth	650		
Halifax I	625		
Yarmouth	400		
Sydney Mines	320		
Glace Bay	290		
Kentville	275		
New Glasgow	250		
Sydney	185		
Halifax II	170		
New Waterford	170		
Windsor	165		
Truro	140		
Liverpool	125		
Whitney Pier	120		
Bridgeport	115		
New Aberdeen	110		
North Sydney	105		
Stellarton	105		
Halifax League of			
Mercy	100		
Digby	100		
SASKATCHEWAN			
Regina I	300		
Moose Jaw	254		
Saskatoon I	240		
Prince Albert	170		
Estevan	115		
Flin Flon	115		
Saskatoon II	110		
Swift Current	110		
Weyburn	100		
North Battleford	100		
TORONTO			
Lisgar Street	350		
Temple	300		
Long Branch	210		
Yorkville	240		
Parliament Street	205		
Earls Court	200		
Dovercourt	170		
East Toronto	170		
Byng Avenue	150		
Danforth	150		
Fairbank	150		
Mimico	150		
Brock Avenue	145		
West Toronto	140		
Riverdale	125		
Woodbine	125		
Jane Street	125		
Rhodes Ave.	125		
Greenwood	100		
Mount Dennis	100		
Oakville	100		

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BARBER, Francis Charles. Born in England, March 4th, 1914. Fair hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Farmer by occupation. When last heard from, was at Norwood, Ontario. Mrs. Vera Edwards of Birmingham, England, enquiring. 11-940

BROWN, Elijah. 85 years of age; born in Prince Edward Island. Last known address was Montreal, Quebec. Sister Flora enquiring. 12-004

COLFORD, Ronald. Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, January 14th, 1939. 5 ft. 8 in. in height. Left home in July this year. Mother is very anxious for news of her boy. 11-980

EVELYN, Hal. Came to Canada from Barbados during the last war and served with Canadian Forces. Believed to have settled in the Montreal district. Mother is anxious for news. 11-978

FISHER, Alexander Jessie. 57 years of

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age; stationary engineer by occupation. Served with Canadian Forces during First World War. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Son in England enquiring. 11-929

GRIFFIN, Mrs. Catherine. (nee Skellern). Born in England in 1878. Thought to be in the Montreal district. Sister in England anxious for news. 11-984

LEE, Lorne Norman. 30 years of age. Born in Scarborough, Ontario; 5 ft. 8 in. in height. Truck driver by occupation. Thought to be in the Vancouver district. Father is very anxious to make contact. 11-942

RADZICH, Walter. Born in Windsor, Ontario; 37 years of age. Height about five feet; weight 165 lbs. Medium brown hair. Walter Bereketka, of Welland, Ontario, enquiring. 11-979

ROCHE, Aidan Michael. Born in Elre, April 4th, 1915; 5 ft. 9 in. in height; fair hair, blue eyes; fresh complexion. Was discharged from the "Peninsular" at Port Arthur, Ontario, in November, 1947. Sister Margaret is very anxious for news. 11-987

SCHEIBE, Dave T. Born in Toronto, Ontario. 75 years of age; 5 ft. 6 in. in height. Occupation, printing compositor. Was in Toronto when last heard from. A friend in Scotland enquiring. 11-988

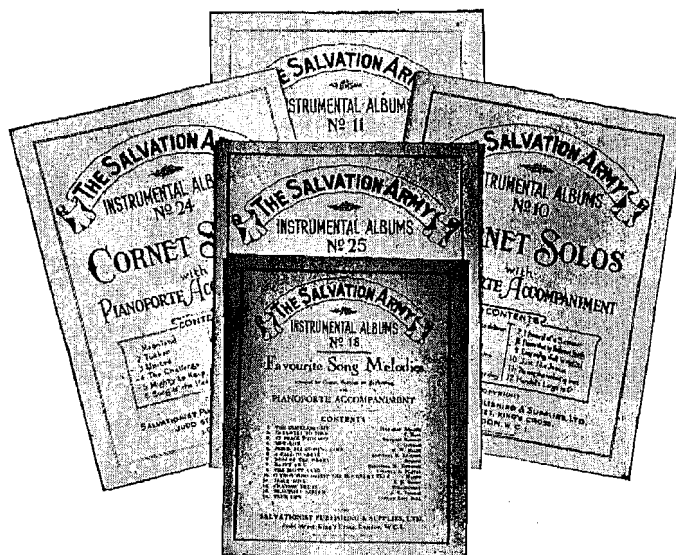
TOWNSEND, Robert F. Born in the County of Cork, Ireland, in 1908. About 5 ft. 4 in. in height; dark hair. Came to Canada in 1921. Lived in the Vancouver area for some years. Sister in England anxious for news. 11-698

WILLIAMS, Charles Thomas. Was on the Winnipeg Police Force in July, 1945. Anyone knowing present whereabouts please communicate with Thomas P. Hillhouse, Q.C., Dominion Bank Bldg., Selkirk, Manitoba. 12-000

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Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

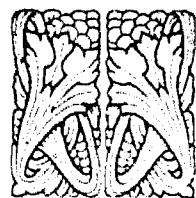
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.



Tidings from the Territory



North Bay, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Bonar, 2nd-Lieut. C. Broughton). Since the opening of the new hall, God has been richly blessing the comrades. During a recent weekend, when the meetings were conducted by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R), slides of Army work in Argentina were shown, two children were dedicated by the Commissioner, and a man and wife enrolled as soldiers by the commanding officer. During the day's gatherings there were eight seekers.

The following weekend, Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) led the gatherings. There were seekers in both the holiness and salvation meetings. The Colonel visited the company meeting and urged the children to be faithful to Christ. Envoy and Mrs. W. Clarke gave valuable support on Sunday, and also led the soldier's meeting the following Tuesday.

Barrie, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). On Rally Weekend, educational films were shown on Saturday night, and there was a record attendance at the Sunday company meeting, with parents present. The young people's band and singing company made their first appearance, and two boys were enrolled as junior soldiers by the commanding officer. Monday evening, a junior soldiers' and young people's workers' tea was held under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. P. Putnam. Corps Cadet Delores Cooper gave a devotional talk. The junior soldiers put on a programme of musical and novelty items, when Sergeant-Major W. Roberts was the chairman. One seeker was registered during the weekend.

A divine service parade was held on Sunday for the brownie pack (Acting Brownie Leader D. Putnam) and guide company (Guide Captain Mrs. Putnam). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher, was present, as were also Divisional Brownie Leader D. Farrant, of Toronto, and some of her brownies, who were camping in the district for the weekend. Sr.-Captain Fisher also attended the company meeting and spoke, and led the salvation meeting at night, which was broadcast.

Saint John, N.B., North End Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Coles). The Harvest Festival Sunday meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Kitson. There was also a sale of produce during the following week, and the entire Harvest Festival effort was successful.

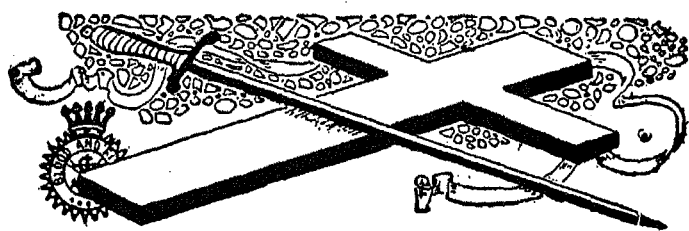
Chilliwack, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Capt. and Mrs. R. Weddell) will long remember Rally Day as a hallowed and inspirational time, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. The Major gave a heart-stirring message in the holiness meeting, and chaired an interesting programme in the afternoon, which was preceded by a march representing all sections of the corps. Corps cadet certificates and bandsmen's commissions were presented during the programme.

Mrs. Everitt sang several solos during the day, and brought a forceful and challenging salvation message. There were three seekers at the Mercy-Seat. A young woman made a full surrender, and a man and his wife, led by the Spirit, accepted Christ as their Saviour.

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, Pro.-Lieut. D. Huckle). Shortly before Cadet J. Voth left for the training college, Toronto, comrades met in a farewell gathering, when Corps Cadet Sergeant F. Towner spoke on behalf of the corps. Representing the young people's corps, one of the pupils in her class presented her with a small remembrance. In the Sunday evening meeting, the cadet gave the Bible message, and as she soloed "The Ninety and Nine," Corps Cadet K. Lee depicted the scene in a coloured-chalk-drawing. Cadet Voth was later dedicated under the flag.

On Rally Sunday, parents were present at the company meeting, when the children presented a short programme. The corps cadet sergeant told and illustrated a Bible story. Twin girls were promoted from the primary. Sr.-Captain Bahnmann gave a report of the Brengle Institute, which she attended in Toronto.

Following Harvest Festival meetings, the sale of produce was conducted by Sr.-Major S. McKinley.



Promoted
To
Glory



Envoy William Neill, of Vancouver, B. C., Temple, passed to his eternal reward after a long and useful life. Formerly having given service as an officer in Britain, he settled in Canada and was for many years a member of The Salvation Army's public relations department's staff at the Pacific Coast. While able to be active, the Envoy was well-known throughout Canada, having conducted meetings in many centres. A friendly and humorous personality he made many useful contacts for the Army among businessmen in Toronto and Vancouver.

The funeral service was conducted

by Colonel J. Tyndall (R), and in the memorial service on the following Sunday Sr.-Major R. Shaw (R) paid tribute. Interment was in Ocean View Park. The Envoy is survived by his wife, a son, Major W. Neill, D.S.O., and three daughters, Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, Sr.-Major Marion Neill, and Grace, in Vancouver.

Brother George Truckle, of Tillsonburg, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently. Although he had passed his ninetieth birthday he still, whenever possible, attended meetings to witness for his Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by Mrs. Major F. Bowers (R), assisted by the Corps Officers, Captain H. Ingleby and 2nd-Lieut. P. Canavan. Interment was at the Tillsonburg Cemetery, the corps band playing during the committal service.

Stories of the Week

AN UNUSUAL and unexpected opportunity was presented to 1st-Lieut. D. McMillan, Rhodes Avenue Corps, Toronto, making enquiries as to the possibility of distributing THE WAR CRY in a local beverage-room. The master of ceremonies invited the Lieutenant to take part in a programme then in progress. The invitation was accepted and the officer gave a definite testimony of the transforming power of God, to the frequenters of the place. In succeeding weeks he has been given the same invitation and is to bring messages in Gospel song.

LIPPINCOTT Corps, Toronto, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) has had the joy recently of seeing two drumhead conversions. On a Saturday night, at the open-air stand a man entered the ring and knelt at the drum, seeking the mercy of God. He gave testimony that he had found salvation. At the Sunday evening open-air meeting, while the comrades were praying, a woman entered the ring, and with tears confessed her sin and found pardon. She later came to the evening meeting, at the hall. This evidence of the power and willingness of God to save encourages all to greater evangelistic effort.

Aurora, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Marshall). Harvest Festival Sunday was a time of blessing and inspiration, the holiness gathering being hallowed by the presence of God. The largest attendance for some years filled the hall at night. Special features included a cornet solo by Brother W. Kirbyson, and a reading by Brother E. Plumb, especially written for the occasion. A record Harvest Festival Altar Service was also held.

Goderich, Ont. (2nd-Lieuts. J. Mayo and J. Gracie). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett conducted the sixty-ninth anniversary meetings on a recent weekend. Also taking part was the London Citadel Young People's Band (Leader E. Carver). The boys of this musical group gave excellent support during all meetings.

Following a supper, provided by home league members, a programme of sacred music was given by the visiting musicians at the Court House Park. Early Sunday morning, blessing by music was brought to the patients in the hospital. In the afternoon another programme was given, at which Mayor J. Huckins voiced civic greetings. Greetings were also read from former officers of the corps.

Challenging messages were given by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Merrett in both the holiness and salvation gatherings. The Sunday's activities concluded with another band programme in the park.

On the following Wednesday, Mrs. Merrett conducted the enrolment of three new home league members.

South Vancouver, B.C., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik). Times of blessing and inspiration have been experienced in recent weeks. Candidates B. Wright, D. Kerr, and T. Wagner conducted a Sunday evening meeting, challenging all by their own call to officership. A visit was made by the band to a cannery town, where the Army band is seldom seen. With three additions, the corps cadet brigade is now up to twelve strong. The youth group is making progress under the leadership of Sister Joyce Mitchell, the new president.

The initial visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt for Harvest Festival Sunday was a highlight. The offering at the altar service was nearly fifty percent increase over the previous year. One soldier was enrolled during the evening meeting. In the afternoon, the Major commissioned the young people's band (Leader E. Pavey) of nine members. Special speakers in home league gatherings have been Major Muriel Everett, of Grace Hospital, and Mrs. Major I. Halsey, of Vancouver Temple.

West Toronto Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones). The Harvest Festival Sunday meetings were led by the corps officers. In the morning gathering the child of Brother and Mrs. Burch was dedicated by Major L. Burch. The altar service was held in the evening rally and there was one seeker.

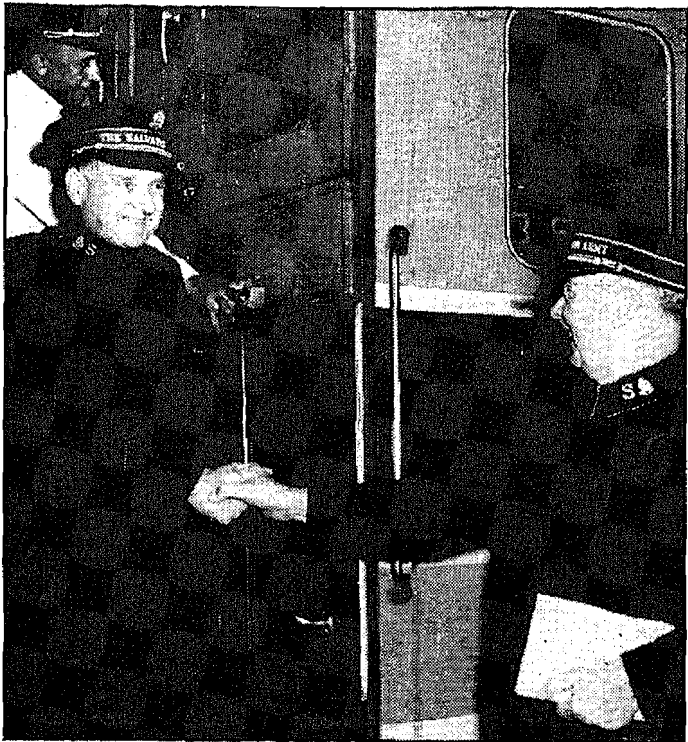
Fort Frances, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. T. Heath). A most successful Harvest Festival Altar Service and sale were held. The farmers living in the Rainy River District gave their support by contributions of fruit and vegetables, as did also the merchants of the town. The amount raised for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ compared favourably with other years.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt conducted the Harvest Festival Sunday meetings. The events commenced with the dedication of 250 new song books. Mrs. Everitt gave the holiness message, and the Major spoke at night. The altar service was held during the latter meeting and an increase over the previous year was recorded. A sale was held on Monday night.

On another recent Sunday the band paid its annual visit to the Blue Mountain Community Church, during the observance there of "Salvation Army Sunday". In the afternoon a programme was given to 180 inmates of the Woodlands School. At New Westminster, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Peacock led the evening rally, when one man reconsecrated his life to Christ after years of backsliding.

Wychwood, Toronto, Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). Cadet-Sergeant E. McInnes and seven cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session have been welcomed to this, their first training corps. On Sunday morning, the Acting Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner (R), led the holiness meeting, assisted by the General Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar. Cadet L. Frost gave an inspiring talk on the doctrine of holiness. At night, Cadet R. Gage presented some thoughts on the message of the Cross and later the cadet-sergeant gave the address.

On Wednesday evening, an interesting account of the Army in India was presented in the form of film slides, by Sr.-Major C. Dark, of Territorial Headquarters. Five young people gave their hearts to God in a recent Decision Sunday company meeting.



WELCOMED TO CANADA

GENERAL W. Kitching being greeted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, as he alighted from the train at Vancouver, B.C., thus setting foot on Canadian soil for the first time.

Western Congress Ends On High Note

EXTRA chairs had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the numbers of Salvationists and former Salvationists who were anxious to hear the General on his last public appearance in Vancouver—the final event of the gratifying and God-honouring series at this great coastal city.

Following the preliminaries, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel took the opportunity of expressing thanks to all who had helped to make the congress the success it had been. He called on the General, early in the meeting, to say a few words, and the leader emphasized his high opinion of the soldiers of the Army. "I want to be known as a 'soldiers' General'," he said, and quoted the words of President D. Eisenhower who, when congratulated on his military successes in World War II gave much of the credit to the troops under his command, saying he could have done nothing without their co-operation. Then the General gave revealing incidents in his experience as a Salvationist, starting with band of love membership at an early age, local officership and, finally, as a young officer in charge of a small corps in the west of England. He spoke of valuable lessons learned in getting among the ordinary people.

The Commissioner led some rousing choruses, and called for three testimonies—words of witness from widely-contrasting individuals. One was from a uniformed soldier of the Harbour Light Corps, who told of learning to drink at college, of taking drugs as a "cure" and, finally, finding himself in penitentiary. It was there he learned to read the Bible, though it made no difference then. Returning to civil life, he resumed his old ways until—just one year ago—passing the "skid-row" corps, he looked in and saw the meeting in progress. Entering, he sought a new life. Another speaker was a young bandsman, who thanked God for saving him from a life of sin, and who said he found pleasure in God's service. The third was a senior sergeant-major who expressed gratitude for the opportunities of service that came to him in the Army.

Colonel G. Blomberg charmed the audience by his skilful rendering of "Finlandia" on the concertina, then led a congregational song to the same tune. Westminster Corps Band supplied the music for the evening.

The General's earnest message was directed to Salvationists and to those who had once marched in the Army's ranks. He used the "S's" on his collar as the basis of a gripping address on what they stood for—salvation, separation and surrender—a talk brightened by many an

anecdote—always ending with a lesson quickly driven home—of his own experiences in the Army, either as a boy at school, as a young officer, or in his present capacity, but illustrations that focused attention on the truth he was trying to impart, the necessity of being fully saved, separated and surrendered to God and His cause.

The General led the first part of the prayer meeting, and the same situation as that which characterized the other meetings of the congress took place—seekers began to make their way to the front. Others took up the appeal, while the General went among the audience himself, pleading with one or another to let God have his way. The number of those who knelt brought up the congress total of seekers to well over one hundred.

Pacific Coast Viewpoints

THE Salvation Army as an instrument for the establishment of world peace, was one of the themes voiced by its International Leader, General Wilfred Kitching, during his stay in Vancouver to conduct Congress gatherings. He suggested that "the instrument which may replace hate with love may be unsheathed by The Salvation Army." Described by a local paper as "the soft-spoken Londoner", the General stated in a press interview, "We could exert more influence in the cause of peace, but it is not something that you can bring about in a moment. We have not, as yet, established any policy on such a grave problem, but we are devoted to peace and, of course, we abhor war and all of its attendant evils."

An endorsement of the stand of President Eisenhower was given as the official position of The Salvation Army, by its international leader. The President of the United States had told the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., recently that "all should work and pray for peace."

"The Salvation Army is essentially a spiritual group, but we are also strictly a humanitarian organization," said its international leader, who had assumed that office three months before. "We do not agree that you can lecture any person on the evils of life and the rewards of salvation, if that person has an empty stomach and a ragged shirt on his back. There is something to be said for the touch of a hand," he insisted. "We combine the spiritual and the economic, because that is what forms the basis of Christianity."

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN'S RALLY

PREMIER'S WIFE BRINGS GREETINGS

A HAPPY throng of women Salvationists and friends flocked to the Vancouver Temple on Monday afternoon to take part in the women's rally. This was held under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, who introduced the chairman, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier for British Columbia. Mrs. Bennett brought greetings from the Premier, and voiced the opinion that more emphasis should be placed on religious councils rather than so-called "peace councils," so that our country might be united as one family in Christ Jesus. Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn led a responsive Bible reading.

A tableau, demonstrating varying fields of women's service in the world-wide Salvation Army was enjoyed, then a vocal quartette, "Love at Home," was rendered by the four Gillingham sisters. Two items by the women's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Major C. Everitt, brought blessing.

Mrs. F. Hume, wife of the Mayor, and Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, President of the Provincial Council of Women, brought greetings to Mrs. General W. Kitching, who was warmly welcomed, when introduced by Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel.

Mrs. Kitching addressed the group on the "Treasure Chest of Memories," in which the Christian could hoard his happy experiences, to brighten a time of dearth. "We can store in reserve God's own Word," she said, "to inspire, strengthen and uplift us in time of need." Mrs. Kitching reminded the group that the selfish

hoarder is despised, but great blessing comes to the neighbourly hoarder, who shares her life with others.

Mrs. Major W. Crozier thanked all those who had spoken, and the meeting closed with a song of consecration.—J.B.

Civic Interest In Visit

THE municipal council of Vancouver—this virile, young city, with its one-half million population—went all-out to show its appreciation of the General's early visit to its precincts. Apart from the pipe band welcome at the station, its members lent their aid in numerous ways. A civic luncheon at the city's chief hotel was one expression of appreciation when the city's officials had fellowship with the Army's leaders and other Vancouver officers. In welcoming the General, Alderman Cunningham spoke highly of the many-sided work, with which he is familiar, due to his active membership on the advisory board.

The General's message to those present was based on a parable—the rising sun and green grass he had seen that morning from his hotel window. He symbolized this, expressing the hope that Vancouver would demonstrate—in its attitude towards moral and spiritual problems—the freshness of the verdure and the vigour and strength of the rising sun. The General never loses an opportunity of saying a word in season for His Master, and his witness made an impression on the hearts of those present.

Vancouver's Memorable Sunday

(Continued from page 9)

which gripped the imagination, and were quickly spiritualized—and it was evident that the truth the speaker was trying with all his heart to convey was sinking deeply into the consciousness of his congregation. As soon as the General made an appeal for a public surrender from those present who desired the baptism of the Holy Spirit, a comrade sitting near the front took three steps and knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A woman seated in the middle of a row held up her hand, and was soon kneeling at the front. During a fervent prayer meeting, twenty-four persons sought the blessing their hearts desired.

A Notable Salvation Meeting

Leaving a special place for the afternoon citizens' assembly—an entirely different type of meeting—the reporter passes on to the night gathering when again a great crowd of Salvationists and friends came together—eager to receive still more blessings from God at the hands of their leaders. The Commissioner soon had the throng singing—with full realization of the meaning—"Christ receiveth sinful men" and, in the prayer that followed, this thought was emphasized and faith for souls demonstrated by the ready responses. Colonel Blomberg once more revealed his happy Salvationism in his testimony, when he spoke of the joy of serving Christ wholeheartedly and not dividedly—like one trying to serve two masters. As the International Youth Secretary, he made a special appeal to youth.

Mrs. Kitching again appealed to her audience, as she spoke of the kindness of Jesus, illustrated by His healing and actually touching the loathsome leper. She pleaded with the unsaved and backslidden present to allow Jesus to change them.

The age-old cry of "what might have been" made the General's message one of poignancy and power. Taking the lament of Job as the basis of his message, "Oh, that I wert as in times past!" he depicted the agonizing regret and remorse of those who had lost innocence, integrity, influence—in short, God

and His smile. The large congregation sat intent as the speaker graphically described the experiences of men whom he had known personally—some of whom had fallen from high estate to rags, and whose cry, not always in vain, was that they might recover the peace and power of former times.

Once again there was a quick response to the appeal and all over the building scenes took place that the true Salvationist loves—comrades dealing tenderly and tactfully with those who knew they should be kneeling in penitence at the Cross, then with joyful face, leading them forward to make their decision. Prayers were spontaneous, choruses were full of convicting power, and the Spirit of God was present in reality.

When the final "amen" had been said, it was a joy to all hearts to know that eighty-nine souls had surrendered during the meetings. The scores of others who had been influenced but who had not made a public surrender, eternity alone will reveal.

The leaders were supported throughout by those already mentioned in their party, as well as by two visitors from Territorial Headquarters, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman and Brigadier H. Wood, as well as the divisional commanders of the four western divisions and their wives. Victoria Congress Band supplied the music for the holiness meeting and Vancouver Temple for the afternoon and night events. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, presided at the piano and organ. Credit for the organizing of the series of events goes to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage and Public Relations representative, Sr.-Major J. Steele. Special duties were undertaken by Sr.-Major C. Milley, Sr.-Captain S. Mundy and Sr.-Captain G. Oystrik.

Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, will be host to the Dovercourt, Toronto, Songster Brigade, during songster weekend at Wellington Street, October 30 and 31.